



THE NATION'S CHURCHES will celebrate the Resurrection tomorrow in the traditional Easter Sunday services. This picture shows the youth choir of Central Methodist Church in Escanaba. Members of the choir are: front row — James

Moyle, Roy Johnson and Nancy Provo; back row—Mary Nelson, Barbara Desmond, Larry Buckley, Kay Carlson and Linda Johnson. (Daily Press Photo)

## Chimes Herald Ending Of Lent

By FRANK BRUTTO

VATICAN CITY (P)—The giant bronze bells of St. Peter's Basilica rang joyously today, announcing the end of Lent and the beginning of the Easter vigil.

Throughout Rome, bells were rung as celebration of mass services reached the "Gloria."

Here, as throughout the Christian world, preparations were being made for the celebration Sunday of Christ's Resurrection.

At St. Peter's Basilica Pope Plus, 78-year-old convalescing head of the Roman Catholic Church will appear Sunday to give his blessing "Urbi et orbi"—to the city and the world.

Today there was fair prospect sunny weather Sunday will gladden the biggest throng of pilgrims and tourists that have ever come to Rome for Easter.

Thousands from many countries—especially Germany, France, England, Ireland, Belgium, the Netherlands and from South and North America—were in St. Peter's today when its "campanone," or master bell, struck its first note to announce the Easter vigil.

For the first time since he was elected to his office, the pontiff's address was to be broadcast from his private apartment by the Vatican Radio. Immediately upon conclusion of the broadcast, which begins at 6 a.m. EST, the Pope will appear.

Holy Saturday ceremonies were held in St. Peter's today.

## Windshield Pits Called Hysteria

SEATTLE (P)—Pacific Northwest residents who have been reporting a mysterious wave of automobile windshield damage were faced today with a report by a committee of scientists that said in effect "it isn't so."

The scientists, all from the University of Washington physics, chemistry and meteorology departments, qualified their denial slightly, but said:

"The most likely explanation at this moment is that the pitting is the result of normal driving conditions in which small objects strike the windshields of cars."

The reported on a survey of automobiles parked in sheltered and unsheltered areas and said the number of observable pits in windshields bore a direct relationship to the age of the car and its mileage. They called attention to the damage being almost entirely confined to windshields and not the rear windows.

Sgt. Max Allison of the Seattle police laboratory said the damage was "5 per cent hoodlumism and 95 per cent hysteria."

## Easter Prayers Carry Hope That H-Bombs Will Never Be Used

By JAMES DEVLIN

NEW YORK (P)—The first Easter of the H-bomb era will be observed around the world Sunday with prayers for peace and salvation.

Rejoicing that Christ is risen mingles with fears that man has fashioned a weapon that could end civilization.

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President Eisenhower, on whose shoulders rests much of the free world's burden of preventing war, will attend services at Augusta, Ga.

Same Day As Passover

In Rome, Pope Plus XII will appear on the loggia of St. Peter's basilica, to impart benediction to the world.

The Christian feast of Easter, by unusual coincidence, comes this year on the same day as the Jewish feast of Passover, which commemorates the flight of the Israelites from Egypt.

Although the Holy Land itself is torn with Jewish-Arab tension, church bells will call worshippers to service as usual on Easter in old Jerusalem, scene of the crucifixion and resurrection.

Sunrise Services

Across the United States, hundreds of thousands of worshippers will attend outdoor or indoor sunrise services. A number of the outdoor services, mostly Protestant or non-denominational, will be on hill or mountain tops.

In a traditional gay note, women will don their new finery. The weather man promised "ideal" conditions for New York's annual "Easter Parade" on Fifth Avenue.

What is claimed to be the biggest Easter egg in the world, 12½ feet long and nine feet wide, is on display at Red Cloud, Neb., for an annual Easter egg hunt that attracts some 3,000 children.

In Washington, three military sunrise services are scheduled by the Army, in gardens at the Walter Reed Medical Center; by the Navy, on grounds of the Naval Medical Center; and by the Air Force, at Bolling Field.

Worshippers On Horseback

In Boston, the Navy will conduct

### Safety In Alcohol

TOKYO (P)—A Japanese scientist says a saloon may be the safest place after all during these atom-dusted days— at least for mice. Kyodo News Service reported that Michio Yamamoto of Okayama University has discovered that alcohol injected mice live longer than non-injected rodents when exposed to atomic radiation.

## Air Force Fires 78 Communist Suspects

ASHINGTON (P)—The Air Force has reported the dismissal last year of 24 civilians and 54 uniformed personnel accused of links with Communists or Red

### Italian Police Halt Cobalt Smuggled For Use In Russia

WARESE, Italy (P)—Nine tons of pure cobalt, concealed in a truck under a layer of bricks, were intercepted by treasury guards today near Viggiu, en route from Italy to Switzerland.

Police said they believed the load was bound for the other side of the Iron Curtain. When agents in plain clothes halted the truck, the drivers said they knew nothing about the cobalt and thought they were carrying bricks into Switzerland for a building business.

An investigation is under way. Cobalt is a metallic element which has been mentioned as a possible basis for a super-destructive new type of bomb.

### TODAY'S CHUCKLE

She was Honey Chile in New Orleans  
The hot spot of the bunch;  
But on the old expense account  
She was gas, cigars and lunch.

# Pledge To Use U.S. Troops In Indochina Challenged

## Hearings Prove Main Sensation In Washington

WASHINGTON (P)—Investigations held the center of the congressional stage this week, with legislation taking a back seat during the pre-Easter lull.

While the Senate inquiry into the row between Sen. Joseph R. McCarthy (R-Wis) and Army officials moved uncertainly toward its public televised debut, two committees announced the start of hearings next week into charges of a multimillion dollar Federal Housing Administration scandal.

In another case—that of atomic physicist J. Robert Oppenheimer—congressional leaders adopted a wait-and-see attitude.

MCCARTHY-ARMY—Two developments threatened to postpone the start of public hearings in the McCarthy-Army investigation, scheduled for next Thursday. But Sen. Karl E. Mundt (R-SD), temporary chairman of the Senate Investigations subcommittee, said nothing short of a plea of illness by McCarthy—the regular chairman who has been sitting aside for the inquiry—could postpone the hearings.

(Please Turn To Page 6, Col. 1)

## Boss At GM Paid \$12,256 A Week

DETROIT (P)—Harlow H. Curtice, of General Motors Corp., got \$637,233 in pay and bonuses in 1953. That is \$12,256 a week or nearly \$2,500 a day for a five-day week.

It was the highest year's pay ever received by a GM executive. The old record of \$626,300 was set in 1950 by Secretary of Defense Charles E. Wilson, then GM president.

Curtice got \$197,233 salary, plus

\$44,000 in bonuses and stock to be paid over the next five years. In 1952 Curtice was paid a total of \$521,200.

Wilson drew his record \$626,300 when GM was setting an all-time record of \$834,044,039 in profits.

Disclosure of Curtice's record pay came in a GM proxy statement mailed to stockholders Friday.

It showed that 62 GM officers and directors drew a total of \$11,850,117 in salary and bonuses last year. In 1952, 66 officers and directors got a total of \$11,878,712.

Albert Bradley, executive vice president, was second high man on the GM payroll last year. He received a total of \$575,325 in cash, bonus and stock.

A drive-in theater will be the setting for a community sunrise service sponsored by St. John's Lutheran church at Fraser, a Detroit suburb.

Five hundred worshipers on horseback will attend a traditional service at Lakewood, a suburb of Denver, Colo.

Huge crowds are expected at Indiana Easter services, including the 32nd annual sunrise gathering in Indianapolis Circle and Missouri Synod Lutheran services in the Indiana Fairgrounds Coliseum.

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## Ore Shipping Starts Monday

Arrival Monday of the ore carrier E. J. Block is scheduled to open the ore shipping season at the C. & N. W. Railway docks for the 1954 season, some 22 days later than last year.

L. A. McMillan, dock agent, said the Inland Steel boat will take on a cargo of approximately 10,300 tons of ore received here from the Greenwood Mine at Ishpeming. The Block will clear Monday night or Tuesday morning for South Chicago.

A Canadian boat, the Glenegles is due sometime Wednesday to load a cargo of ore from the Menominee range. The Glenegles will clear for Hamilton, Ont.

Other boats so far scheduled include the Henry Ford and the Meekin on April 27.

The docks will start operating at 7 a. m. Monday, when about 25 men will report for work. As the season advances and shipping increases the number of men employed on the docks will go up to about 85.

One is now on hand here for loading the Str. Block, and ore from the Menominee range will arrive in Escanaba Monday.

First coal boat of the season is scheduled to arrive at the Reiss Coal Company dock at 6 p. m. today. She is the Peter Reiss, coming here from Toledo.

Shipping was opened Thursday this week with the arrival of two oil tankers with cargoes for the Shell and Theisen-Clemens terminals at Wells and Kipling.

## Conference On Infant Care Will Open Wednesday

A two day conference on "Maternity and Infant Care" will be sponsored by the Michigan Department of Health April 21 and 22 at St. Francis Hospital. The conference is under the supervision of Dr. Fanny H. Kenyon, Associate Chief of Maternal and Child Health.

Hospital nursing consultants, who will present the lectures, are Miss Rowena Neal R. N., and Miss Doria Allemand R. N. Miss Neal recently completed a post-graduate course in pre-mature care of infancy at New York Hospital, Cornell Medical Center.

All registered nurses wishing to attend may register at St. Francis Hospital at 9 a. m. Wednesday. Lodging and meals are not provided and those attending must make their own arrangements.

## Deer Moving From Winter Quarters; Herd Losses Light

The spring breakup got underway in earnest in the Upper Peninsula last week, and conservation field workers now report deer moving out of winter quarters to upland feeding areas.

Snow in the Peninsula's west end is reported still about a foot deep at some points, but going fast. Temperatures during the week ranged upward from about 25 degrees and the high reported was 76.

In the Baraga district, one starved deer was reported and three were found dead in Delta County swamps. Game men say, however, that warm weather arrived in time to forestall serious herd losses. They describe this winter's starvation loss as "light."

The Lower Peninsula, snow is practically all gone and deer are ranging freely over their summer range. A few starved deer were reported from Kalkaska County but in general game men are optimistic about present conditions. All told, they say, the winter's loss will probably be light.



**MUMPS FOR TWO**—Bobby Sanderson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leavone R. Sanderson, calls his dog "Lucky" but Lucky isn't so sure these days at Green Bay, Wis. He is sweating it out with 6-year-old Bobby as they go through that inevitable phase of childhood—a case of the mumps. Lucky picked them up from Bobby, who contracted them from a younger brother. (AP Wirephoto)

## Dr. Joel Clay Addresses PTA On Lung Cancer

POWERS-SPALDING — Mrs. Robert Smith was elected president of the Powers-Spalding PTA at the April meeting at the high school Tuesday evening. LeRoy Nelson is vice president; Mrs. Wilfred Fleetwood, secretary, and Mrs. David Drazee, treasurer. Installation of officers will be held during the May meeting.

Dr. Joel Clay, Menominee surgeon who has been doing outstanding research in lung cancer spoke to the members and guests of the PTA on the subject.

Dr. Clay quoted statistics to show that 90 per cent of those who have been treated for cancer of the lung have been heavy smokers, 7 per cent moderate smokers and 3 per cent did not smoke at all. He stressed that the training course are based on demonstrated leadership abilities, high scholastic aptitudes, and above average physical stamina. The purpose of the course is to train potential leaders early in their military careers and develop them to lead troops as non-commissioned officers.

## THOSE IN UNIFORM



FORT BLISS, Texas — Pvt. Richard G. Larson, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Larson, 1428 Lake Shore Drive, Escanaba, has been selected to attend Leader's Course, the most advanced training program of the anti-aircraft artillery replacement training center at Fort Bliss. Pvt. Larson was chosen for the leadership class from a group of more than 400 soldiers. Appointments to the rigorous training course are based on demonstrated leadership abilities, high scholastic aptitudes, and above average physical stamina. The purpose of the course is to train potential leaders early in their military careers and develop them to lead troops as non-commissioned officers.

## Obituary

MRS. JOHN STEINMETZ

Funeral services for Mrs. John Steinmetz will be held at a solemn requiem high mass Monday at 9 a. m. at St. Joseph's Church. Burial will be in Holy Cross Cemetery. Friends may call at the Allo Funeral Home beginning this evening. Members of St. Mary's Court 561, W. C. O. F. will meet at the funeral home at 3 p. m. and members of St. Joseph's Altar Society at 3:30 p. m. Sunday to recite the rosary. The parish rosary will be recited at 8 p. m.

IRELAND'S SHAMROCK

The shamrock is supposed to have become the national emblem of Ireland from the belief that St. Patrick made use of it to illustrate the doctrine of the Trinity.

He stated, in closing, that an early diagnosis of any abnormal physical condition, gives the assurance of a better chance for cure in case the condition is discovered to be cancer, and in case it is not cancer, the person will be relieved of anxiety.

Coffee and cake were served by Mrs. Gib Henderson, chairman, and her committee.

## HOME BUILDING CENTER

WASHINGTON, D. C. — A new national headquarters for the home building industry is going up here. The National Association of Home Builders is erecting a two million dollar, 8-story National Housing Center. It will be ready within a year. It will serve as a central source of information about the home building business.

## Son Stabbed; Father Jailed

Allen, 35, is in St. Francis Hospital receiving treatment for a neck wound, and his father, John, 68, both of Princeton, is held in jail here today as State Police of the Gladstone detachment investigate a stabbing that climaxed a family argument last night.

The one and one-half inch wound in the left rear of Earl Allen's neck is not considered serious and barring complications he is expected to be released today from the hospital, officers reported.

State Police said the stabbing occurred about 10:30 last night on M-35 north of Brampton while John and Earl and George Allen were returning to Princeton following an evening of smelt dipping on the Days River.

Officers said they were told by George Allen, driver of the car, that Earl and his father began arguing in the car. Earl kicked his father in the face and they got out of the car and it was then that Earl was stabbed in the neck with a pocket knife.

George left the father on the highway and drove Earl to the hospital at Escanaba, halting at the State Police post at Gladstone at 10:55 p. m. to report the incident. Troopers then drove to near Brampton and took the father in custody. They are continuing their investigation.

## Red Cross Aids Man Who Lost All When Home Burned

MENOMINEE — William Kurtz, who lost all his possessions when his home on the River Road, near County Road 577, was destroyed by the fire about two months ago, has been completely outfitted by the Menominee Chapter of the American Red Cross.

Miss Frances D. Radford, secretary of the Menominee Chapter, reports Kurtz had rebuilt his small home but was unable to buy clothes or furnishings. The only items he managed to save from the fire were his bed pillow, pillow cases and a frying pan.

The local chapter has provided used furniture, including a bed, table and chairs, and dishes, and new bedding.

## TONIGHT'S TV PROGRAM WBAY — TV

Saturday, April 17

A. M. 11:20 ... Rod Brown, Rocket Ranger Big Top

P. M. 1:00 ..... Big Feature  
1:30 ..... What In The World?  
2:00 ..... Hopalong Cassidy  
3:00 ..... Saturday Matinee  
4:00 ..... Industry on Parade  
6:00 ..... Johnny Jupiter  
7:00 ..... Bob Lloyd Show  
7:30 ..... Yesterday's Matinee  
7:45 ..... Beat the Clock  
8:00 ..... Jackie Gleason Show  
9:00 ..... Two For The Money  
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# Escanaba Daily Press

An Evening Newspaper Published Daily Except Sunday by the Estate of John P. Norton, Deceased  
James G. Ward, Jr., General Manager

## Merry-Go-Round

By DREW PEARSON

WASHINGTON—If the loyalty committee now probing J. Robert Oppenheimer probes deeply enough it will find that if the admirals and generals had followed his advice in 1944, Russia would not now hold the Kurile Islands, one-half of Sakhalin, and the southern end of the Manchurian peninsula.

Buried in the secret files of the Joint Chiefs of Staff are the debates between generals and admirals showing why they admitted Russia as a war partner in Asia, also why they were willing to give her important territorial concessions in return for Red Army participation.

The reason was that the U. S. military did not have confidence in the atomic bomb.

They also figured it would take months, if not a year to subdue the Japanese military, so they wanted the Red Army to be harassing Japan from the rear.

In vigorous disagreement was Robert Oppenheimer, now charged with having Communist ties. The new atomic weapon, he told his superiors, would end the war. Once the bomb was dropped, he argued, the war would be over. Neither Russian participation nor the force of the U. S. Army and Navy would be needed.

But hardheaded Adm. William Leahy, Gen. George Marshall, and Gen. Leslie Groves wouldn't believe him. So the United States proceeded to hand Russia important territory in Asia to get the Red Army's help.

One week after Hiroshima and Nagasaki, however, the emperor of Japan asked for peace. Oppenheimer was right. History might have been different had his advice been followed.

### VIET NAM AMBASSADOR

Washington has become a city where diplomats have become so numerous it takes a special directory to tabulate them. The bigger embassies, such as the British, French, Brazilian, Mexican, have several hundred attaches, secretaries, translators, chauffeurs.

With so large diplomatic population, the smaller embassies sometimes don't even get mentioned in the Washington's generous and all-embracing social columns where dowagers like to advertise the fact that they had this ambassador sit on their right and that ambassador on their left.

Obscure but all-important to the free world, however, is a modest embassy whose people are fighting with their backs to the wall in Indo-China. In it Ambassador Tran Van Kha, representing the people of Viet Nam, wages a diplomatic struggle to keep his country and the other two nations of Indo-China from going Communist.

Back in 1943, Mr. Kha was jailed by the Viet Minh, the Communist revolutionaries who sprang up during the Japanese occupation. Finally, when the British disarmed the Japanese, he escaped; since then has been minister of national economy and vice-president of the French Union Assembly.

The ambassador says American supplies and technicians are all-important to the Indo-Chinese war, but that American manpower would not be so important.

"Viet Nam will have a national union men of their own by next year as a result of the new conscription plan," explains the ambassador.

Asked whether Red China would intervene with a Chinese army if the United States intervened, the ambassador frankly admitted that there was a grave possibility.

"Will all of southeast Asia go Communist if Indo-China fails?" I asked.

"I think so," replied the man who has a lot to lose if that happens.

### MERRY-GO-ROUND

The FBI is working with Scotland Yard to track down the author of threats against Queen Elizabeth. The letter to the queen was mailed in England and was written in red ink. A similar threatening letter—also mailed in England and written in red ink—was recently received in Washington by director of archives Wayne Grover... Cost of Secret Service protection for the President, his family and the vice-president is \$668,000 a year... Despite the alertness of the Customs Bureau, illegal diamonds are still being smuggled into the U. S. A. by crew members of commercial trans-Atlantic planes. A Sabena pilot was caught recently with \$233,000 worth of illegal diamonds, carried in a false bottom of his traveling bag... Last year customs agents seized 3,857 ounces of raw opium—eight times the amount seized the previous year... Ex-Senator Brewster of Maine has hired Edward Bennett Williams to bring suit against a national magazine... The largest denomination of regular currency printed by the U. S. government is the \$10,000 bill. There are only 770 of them in circulation... It costs the government about \$500,000 each year just to destroy worn-out paper money... Government agents have discovered some of the missing \$20 bills stolen from the Bureau of Printing and Engraving last December. They were caught in a filter screen in the Washington sewerage system... The Treasury Department suspects that some well-heeled taxpayers deliberately overpay their taxes in order to benefit from the 6 per cent interest the government pays on overpayments... Fifty-nine out of every 100 federal tax returns examined contains an error. The errors average \$95 in taxes.

### Questions and Answers

Q—Does the April 1 federal excise (sales) tax reduction bring all excises down to 10 per cent of the sale price?

A—No, although the great majority of items taxed at higher than 10 per cent were brought down to that level. Left at 20 per cent were taxes on admissions to horse and dog races, cabaret checks, club dues and initiation fees. Left at 11 per cent were taxes on firearms, shells and cartridges. Dropped from 10 to five per cent were excises on home appliances such as refrigerators, freezers and vacuum cleaners (but not air conditioners). Exempted from any excise were: All admissions costing 50 cents or less; admission to school athletic games (except post-season); amateur civic theater performances; non-profit museums and planetariums.

How large is your vocabulary? How many thousands of words can you use with confidence? For the answers to these questions, just send a self-addressed stamped envelope to William Morris, in care of this paper, for a free copy of his new self-scoring vocabulary test. It will show you how many words you now know and how to increase your word power almost overnight.

### 'He Is Not Here, but Is Risen'

By WILLIAM E. GILROY, D. D.

The Christmas story is only a part of the full story that had its climax in the Resurrection, and no part, or even incident, in the life and ministry of Jesus can be properly considered except in the light of the great triumph and fulfillment.

This is particularly true of the dark and tragic scenes in the life of Jesus. Not all the beauty of His words and acts, the gentleness of blessing children, the environment of fields and green pastures, could suppress the tragedy at Calvary if all had ended at the Cross.

That hour of darkness and suffering would have overshadowed all that had gone before.

Not all the hope and happiness of former scenes and experiences could dispel the overwhelming gloom of the disciples as they saw their Master led away to be crucified.

Said one of them (Luke 24), "We trusted that it had been He, who should have redeemed Israel." For them a glorious dream had vanished.

Then came new faith, hope, vision—and enthusiasm—as the dream became a reality, and humble disciples were transfigured into world leaders—going

forth to preach the gospel to every creature (Mark 16:15), and making disciples of all nations (Matthew 28:19, 20).

It is in the light of what happened to those disciples that we must see the reality and power of the Resurrection.

There is a great need that Christians everywhere should find renewed faith and vision in the experience of those early disciples. We are living in a world upon which gloom, such as that which fell upon Calvary, in many ways still surrounds us.

The dreams and hopes of peace, the ongoing conquest of the world by the Masses, have been shocked by wars and violence, by hatreds and by the spirit and actions of anti-Christ, as real as the hatreds and violence that sent Jesus to the Cross.

We, also, might turn in disillusionment and discouragement, as did the disciples. But we must go on to their experience of new-born faith and hope, and above all of ongoing life and works in devotion to the Christ and the fulfillment of the commission He has given to all who would follow Him.

It is the Living Christ of the Resurrection who must be our inspiration and our guide. It is the Living Christ of the Resurrection who must be the Light of the World in a world of so much darkness.

Escanaba—Rep. Fred Bradley was high in his praise of his rival for the Republican nomination for congress. State Senator Joseph A. LaFramboise, of Gladstone, is an outstanding man, he says, and used good judgment in switching from the Democrat to the Republican ticket.

Escanaba—The fire department responded to three calls today, among them a serious roof fire at the Birdseye Veneer plant.

20 YEARS AGO

Escanaba—The Escanaba City Council passed an ordinance barring walkathons from exhibiting here.

Escanaba—Garden plots for the needy will be made available in Escanaba this year. Seeds will also be provided without cost.

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# Women's Activities

## Pastor Announces Central Methodist Order Of Worship

The order of the Easter Sunday services at 9:30 and 11 a. m. at Central Methodist Church, announced today by the Rev. Karl J. Hammar, is as follows:

Processional hymn, "Holy, Holy, Holy."

Call to Prayer.

Pastoral Prayer and Lord's Prayer in union.

Choral response, "Hear Our Prayer"—Adult Choir.

Vocal solo, "The Holy City"—Geraldine Ambeau.

Scripture Lesson.

Anthem, "Christ Is Risen From the Dead"—Adult Choir.

Offering, Doxology, announcements and acknowledgments.

Hymn, "He Lives Again"—Vocal trio, Marilyn Nicholson, Hilda Holland and Olive Cathcart.

Sermon, "What Easter Means"—Rev. Karl J. Hammar.

Hymn, "Crown Him With Many Crowns."

Benediction, "God Be With You Till We Meet Again."

## Newcomers' Club Will Meet Tuesday

The Welcome Wagon Newcomers Club will hold a regular meeting at 8 p. m. Tuesday, April 20, at the Sherman Hotel. The program will be given by two Escanaba High School students who received superior rating in the annual forensics contest at Iron Mountain. Mrs. Robert Dixon will be guest soloist. Instruction in bridge will be given during the social hour.

Uncooked meat, stored on the regular shelves of the refrigerator, should be covered lightly because tight covering favors bacterial growth.

## EASTER Services

**St. Joseph (Catholic)**—Everyday mass 6:30, 7:15 and 8 a. m. Saturday 6:30 and 7:30 a. m. Sunday 6, 8, 9:30 and 11:30 a. m. Holy Hour Thursday 7:30 p. m.—Rev. Stephen Schneider, O. F. M. pastor. Rev. Colman Higdon, O. F. M. and Rev. Bertin Harrington, C. M., assistant.

**Easter Vigil service at 11 tonight with Midnight Mass. Easter Sunday masses at usual Sunday hours. Music by High School Glee Club at 9:30 High Mass.**

**St. Patrick's (Catholic)**—Sunday masses at 6, 8, 9:30 and 11:30 a. m. Daily Masses, 7:15 and 8. Novena Devotions Tuesday, 7:30 p. m.—The Rt. Rev. Msgr. Martin B. Melican, pastor. Rev. Francis A. Holenbach, assistant pastor.

**Easter Vigil service at 11 tonight. High Mass at Midnight. Masses Easter Sunday at 6, 8, 9:30 and 11:30 a. m.**

**Church of St. Thomas the Apostle (Catholic)**—Sunday masses at 6, 8, 9:30 and 11:30 a. m. Devotions at 2 p. m. Confessions Saturday at 8 and 7 p. m. Daily Masses at 7 and 7:45 a. m.—Rev. Arnold E. Thompson, pastor. Rev. Charles S. Carmody, assistant pastor.

**Easter Vigil service at 11 tonight followed by Midnight Mass. Easter Sunday, Masses of the Resurrection of Our Saviour at 6, 8, 9:30 and 11:30 a. m.**

**St. Ann's (Catholic)**—Sunday masses at St. Ann's Chapel at 8 and 11:30 a. m. Sunday masses at St. Ann's Church at 9:30 and 11:30 a. m. Week day masses in both church and chapel at 8 a. m. Saturday. Holy Days and First Friday confessions, 4 to 5 and 7 to 8 p. m., church, 7 to 8 p. m. Confessions before all week day masses. Saturday evening Holy Hour at chapel at 7:30.—Father Clifford Nadeau, pastor. Rev. Joseph W. Desrochers, assistant pastor.

**Easter Vigil service at 11 tonight. High Mass at Midnight. Easter Sunday Masses at Chapel at 8 and 11:30 a. m. and at the church at 9:30 and 11:30 a. m. (High Mass.)**

**First Presbyterian — Church School for all ages through Junior**

High at 9:30 a. m. Identical Easter Sunday services at 9:30 and 11 a. m. The three choirs will sing. Mr. Bell will preach on "Bringing an Earthquake."—James H. Bell, minister.

**Christian Science Society**—Sunday School at 9:30 a. m. Sunday services at 11 a. m. Wednesday night services at 8. Reading room open Wednesdays from 2 to 4 p. m.

**Seventh Day Adventist**—At 19th and Ludington Streets. Morning at 7:30 a. m. Church School at 9:30 a. m. Collection of Lenten Mite Boxes. Choral Communion and sermon at 10:45 a. m.—The Very Rev. Joseph S. Dickson, Rec-

tor.

**Bethany Chapel**—Worship services at church at 8:30 and 10:30 a. m. Sunrise service for young people at 6:30 a. m. Sunday School at Chapel at 9:15 a. m.—Gustav Lund, pastor.

**Salem Ev. Lutheran**—Early Festival service at 8 a. m. Special singing by the Sunday School choir. Sunday School, 9 a. m. The main Festival service at 10 a. m. Special Easter songs by the Choir. William L. Lutz, pastor.

**Ev. Covenant**—Sunday School at 9:30 a. m. Morning worship at 10:45. Special singing. Topic: "Resurrection Facts." Swedish service at 2:30 p. m. Sunday School Easter program at 7:30 p. m.—John J. Anderson, pastor.

**First Presbyterian — Church School for all ages through Junior**

Salvation Army—Easter Sun-

**EASTER IN BETHANY**  
11th St. and 1st Ave. S.  
Gustav Lund, Pastor  
Manley Anderson, Chair Director

## 6:30 A. M.—YOUTH SERVICE AND BREAKFAST

In Bethany's New Parlors  
Grades 7 thru 12 — and Youth Home on Vacation.  
Darrell Carlson, speaking — Karen Klansey, organist.

## FESTIVE SERVICE

8:30 A. M. and 10:30 A. M. Sharp

Five Choirs — Sermon: "Risen to Reign"  
Broadcast over WESK starting 10:45  
Hymns 129:1-2; 130, 124 and 341

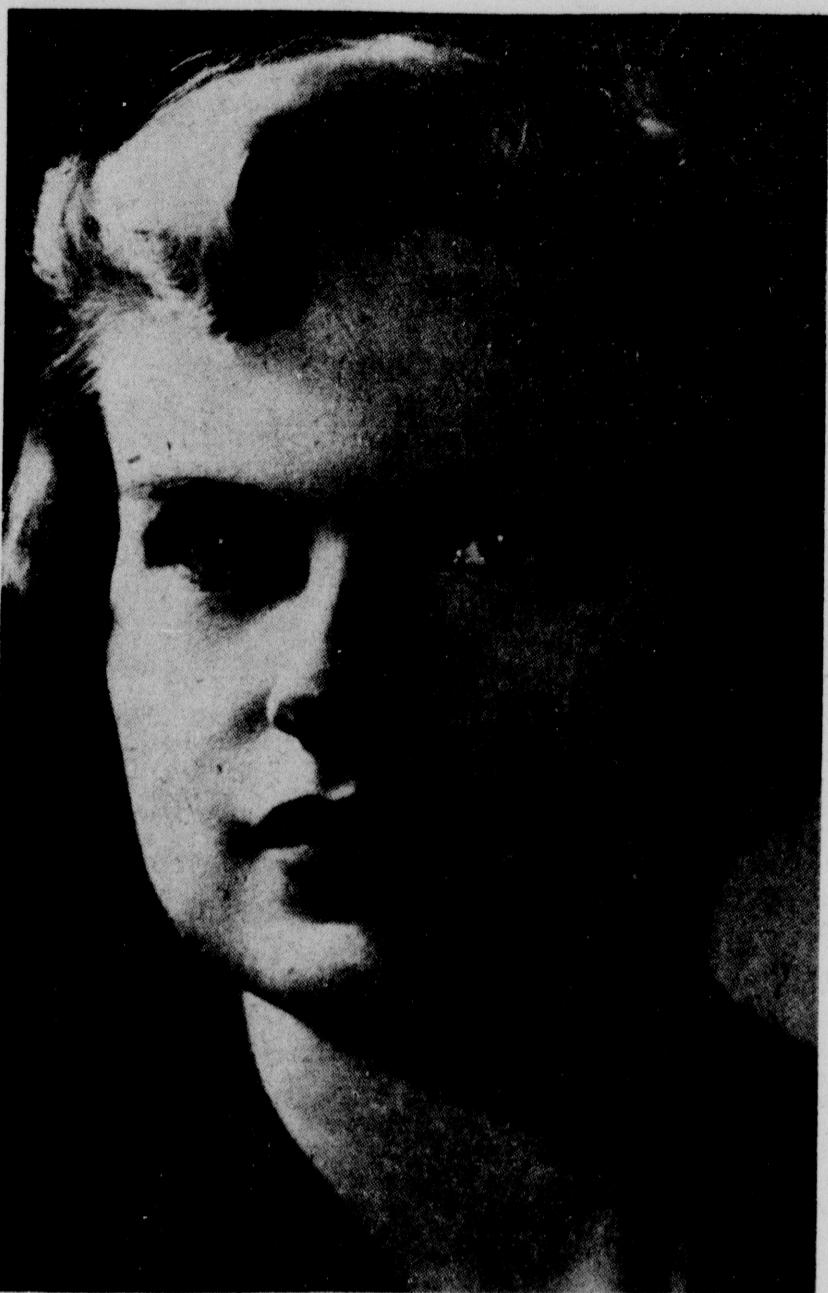
4:00 P. M.—Church Sunday School Program.

6:30 P. M.—North Escanaba Chapel S. S.

## 8:15 P. M. ORGAN CONCERT

Karen Klansey, Organist  
Mrs. Robert Dixon, Contralto  
Youth Organist from Bismarck, North Dakota, 16-year-old pupil of Prof. Arthur Jennings, University of Minnesota.

First Methodist—Sunday School



## Personals

Mr. and Mrs. David Oslund Jr. of Iron Mountain and Arnold Johnson of Escanaba are in Milwaukee to attend a Braves-Cincinnati baseball game. They will also see the Harlem Globetrotters basketball team in action tonight.

John Trotter, a student at the Michigan College of Mining and Technology, Houghton, is spending the Easter vacation at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John M. Trotter, 627 S. 9th St.

E. H. Clark arrived last night from West Bend, Wis., to join Mrs. Clark and their son, James Bisdee, who have been visiting here the past two weeks with Mrs. Clark's mother, Mrs. Charles H. Bisdee, 815 S. 10th St.

Bill Peltier, freshman at Wisconsin State College at Milwaukee, is spending a 10-day Easter vacation at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Peltier, 529 S. 9th St.

Visiting at the Albert Kinnon home, 505 S. 13th St., over the Easter weekend are their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. John Whitmore, and son, John, of Dearborn and another daughter, Mrs. Charles Hornbach of Ann Arbor. Mrs. Hornbach is attending Michigan State Teachers College at Ypsilanti.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Raymond, 324 S. 18th St., have returned from Westchester, Pa., after attending the funeral of Mrs. James Raymond, who died suddenly. They were accompanied by James Raymond, who will visit with relatives and friends here and at Fayette for several days.

## Isabella

ISABELLA — Helmer Nelson has arrived from Anderson, Ind., to spend the Easter holidays with his family.

Mrs. Arvid Sundin, Mrs. Harvey Sundin, Mrs. Julia Sundin and Mrs. Judith Strom attended Good Friday services at the First Baptist Church at Manistique.

**Bethany Ladies' Aid**

Mrs. Ada Denison will be hostess to Bethany Lutheran Ladies' Aid at her home Thursday evening, April 29. A bake sale will be held in connection with the meeting.

Before storing meat, remove it from its wrapping; butcher paper absorbs juice and sticks to meat.

day—Sunrise service, 6:30 a. m. The Corps String Band will play under the direction of Olaf V. Olson. Refreshments will be served following the service. Sunday School, 10 a. m. Earl Polmater in charge. Four infants will be dedicated and five children will be enrolled as Junior soldiers. Prayer meeting, 7:45 p. m. Salvation meeting, 8 p. m. Our Missionary Offering Sunday. Twelve children from one family will be dedicated and senior members will be welcomed into the Corps.—Capt. Louis Thompson, officer in charge.

**Bethany Lutheran**—Sunrise service at 6:30 a. m. for youth in grades 7 through 12, and young people home on vacation. Breakfast will be served following the service conducted by Darrell Carlson. Miss Karen Klansey will be guest organist. Worship services at 8:30 and 10:30 a. m. Nursery during the second service conducted by Mrs. Robert Larson and Mrs. William Mulvaney. Sunday School program practice at the church starting early at 9:15 a. m. Sunday School at the Chapel, regular time, at 9:15 a. m. Choral Easter program at 4 p. m. Chapel Easter program at 6:30 p. m. Organ Concert at the church at 8:15 p. m.—Gustav Lund, pastor.

**Calvary Baptist**—Easter Sunrise service at 6:30 a. m. Bible School at 9:45. Morning worship at 10:45. Sermon: "Christ Is Risen." Sunday School Easter program at 7:30 p. m.—John J. Anderson, pastor.

**First Presbyterian — Church School for all ages through Junior**

Salvation Army—Easter Sun-

## Junior Steps Out



LIKE FATHER, LIKE SON . . . Eddie, Albert, star of stage, screen and TV, admires the new spring outfit of Eddie Jr., who wears a fashionable sports combination of tartan jacket, gray slacks and navy gabardine pullover vest. "Get hep, Pop!" says Junior.

Nowadays you can hardly tell the sons from the fathers, except for size.

The most popular small-boy fashions are clothes just like Dad's. From toddler age up, male small fry are wearing long pants, sports jackets, fancy vests, shirts

with regular collars and ties. The more authentic the copy of grown-up fashions, the better they like it. This spring you'll be seeing small boys in suits of flannel and tweed as well-tailored as Dad's. A handsome sports coat also is a must for the well-dressed little shaver, just as it is for his father. He is likely to be fuzzy about the hang of his slacks, having noted the same tendency in Dad, and if he has a fancy vest, he'll love it just as do the grown-up boys.

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The most popular small-boy fashions are clothes just like Dad's. From toddler age up, male small fry are wearing long pants, sports jackets, fancy vests, shirts

with regular collars and ties. The more authentic the copy of grown-up fashions, the better they like it.

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## Covenant Sunday School Presenting Easter Program

The Sunday School of the Evangelical Covenant Church will present a program, "Wonderful Saviour", Easter Sunday at 7:30 p. m. at the church.

The program will be as follows:

Opening Song, Congregation.

Scripture Reading, Richard Nelson Jr.

Prayer, Clinton Sundquist.

The Easter Lesson, exercise Bobby by Taylor, George Ault, Larry Branstrom, Bonnie Branstrom, Wally Ault and Sharon Bastien.

Song, The Saviour Lives, Sunday School.

## Sunday Rain To End Early

There will be rain turning to snow tonight and during the early hours tomorrow morning, but indications point to its clearing up several hours before noon, says S. E. Decker, Escanaba weather observer.

A good share of the day will be sunny, Decker adds. This condition, he states, will prevail over most of the country.

Yesterday's high reached 47 but temperatures dropped to below freezing before morning. The weather warmed up as morning progressed and by 10 a.m. had reached 47. Winds off the lake caused a drop later on and it is expected that by midafternoon the thermometer will hover around 40.

A low pressure area hovering about eastern Minnesota yesterday was expected to bring rain in this area for Sunday, but it moved eastward more quickly than was expected and the rain predicted for tomorrow is expected to play out early.

## Hearings Take Over Spotlight In Washington

(Continued From Page One)

Threatening the start of the inquiry were:

1. An announcement by McCarthy, who was recuperating in the Southwest from a throat ailment, that he wouldn't be able to meet with the subcommittee to discuss ground rules for the probe until next week.

Demands by the McCarthy camp that public hearings be preceded by an investigation of subcommittee "leaks" of the Army's detailed charges that McCarthy "sought by improper means" to get favored treatment for Pvt. G. David Schine, a former non-salaried subcommittee aide.

**HOUSING**—Two committees arranged separate inquiries into charges of "incredible" FHA laxity in administering some FHA-insured loans during both the Truman and Eisenhower administrations. President Eisenhower ordered all federal agencies to cooperate fully with the probers.

**OPPENHEIMER**—Leaders of the Senate-House Committee on Atomic Energy adopted a hands-off policy in the case of Oppenheimer, atomic research pioneer cut off from secret data by presidential order until a special Atomic Energy Commission investigating panel determines whether he is a security risk.

**FARM FUNDS**—The House accorded the Agriculture Department unusual treatment by voting the department more money than it wanted: \$1,040,602,654 in cash and loan authority for the year starting July 1. This was \$66,360,841 above what the department



**"IN YOUR EASTER BONNET"** is as important to the young lady of the house as it is to her mother or older sister. Modeling the Easter finery they will wear when they set out for Easter services tomorrow are: upper row, left to right, Karen Peterson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Peterson, and Sandra Jean Schultz, whose parents are Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Schultz. In the

lower section, left to right are Eliene DeDryver, young member of the family of Mr. and Mrs. Eli DeDryver, Kristen Olson who is a daughter of Dr. and Mrs. C. J. Olson of Gladstone, and another member of the Schultz family, Barbara Ann. (Daily Press Photos)

## Bugs Bunny Coloring Winners Are Announced

Mary Jerow, 12-year-old miss of 512 S. 16th St., Escanaba, has been named the lucky first place winner by a committee of judges of the Bugs Bunny Coloring Contest, which was sponsored by the Escanaba Daily Press. Nearly 500 entries were received for this Easter contest, which closed Thursday at 5 p.m.

Other major winners in the contest are Mary Casimir, 11, of Rapid River, second place winner; and Carol Hebert, 10, of Nahma the third place winner. Thirty other children received prizes as the result of their fine coloring.

Winners and their awards are as follows:

1st prize—Mantola radio—Mary Jerow

2nd prize—girl's gold watch with expansion band—Mary Casimir

3rd prize—Esterbrook pen and pencil set—Carol Hebert.

12 prizes—crayon sets, 48 in a box: Gloria Chenier, 12, Gladstone Rte. 1

Susan Smith, 11, 1402 Wisconsin Ave., Gladstone

Sandra Orava, 10, Trenary Jean Ann Larson, 10, 326 Chippewa Ave., Manistique

Jean Listle, 12, Gladstone Rte. 1 Ruby Ann Sexton, 12, Cornell Carolyn Neumann, 8, Bark River Rte. 1 Shirley Rohde, 11, Gladstone Rte. 1

Martha Cole, 11, Rapid River Joan Rumpa, 10, Rapid River Byran W. Anderson, 9, Escanaba Rte. 1 Donald Ness, 11, 510 S. 11th St., Escanaba

2 prizes—fun books Sandra Lee Barron, 12, Gladstone Rte. 1 Judy Rudden, 12, 1432 Stephen Ave., Escanaba

4 prizes—Roy Rogers-Dale Evans Cut-Out Books.

Gayle Baker, 9, Gould City, Jill Krause, 12, 1 N. First St., Manistique.

Susan Schaefer, 8, 512 N. 21st St., Escanaba.

Christine Ann Ketola, 11, Germfask

6 prizes—color books, large Dale Kositzke, 4, Escanaba.

Joyce Trombley, 7, Gladstone Rte. 1

Buster Simmons, 5, Bark River.

Joan Bottrell, 7, Carney.

Darlene Hardy, 7, Cooks.

Darlene Anderson, 4, Ensign Rte. 1

6 prizes—color books, smaller Pamela Lerg, 5, 510 S. 10th St., Escanaba

Joan Ouradnik, 8, Garden

Bill Moreau, 7, 1122 N. 18th St., Escanaba

Sharon Mattson, 6, Old State Road, Escanaba

10 prizes—color books, smaller Pamela Lerg, 5, 510 S. 10th St., Escanaba

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FOR  
BETTER HOMES

# BUILD-REPAIR-REMODEL

FOR  
BETTER LIVING

## Metal Lath Stops Gutter Overflows

SPRING is one of the best teachers a householder ever encounters when it comes to practical lessons on how to take care of a house. If March winds haven't ripped off a few shingles or wrenched a shutter from its hinges, you can count on April showers to show up your failure to clean out eaves troughs.

It doesn't take much of a rain to overflow roof gutters, stain house siding, soak into plaster and spoil wallpaper, or cut gashes in flower beds and lawns.

But one of the nice things about the season is the lengthening daylight that gives us more time for outdoor workouts. Apartment dwellers always think that householders are slightly crazy for going in for these spring clean-up, paint-up, fix-up, gymnastics—until the apartment dweller moves into a house of his own. The work seems to involve more satisfaction than just getting a chore done.

A home builder once criticized this department for calling attention to all the things that can go haywire around a house. He argued that people wouldn't want to buy houses if they knew too much about them. Well, we contend that he might sell even more houses if he built them in such a way that a handyman would like to fix them up. But he probably builds his houses too much that way, anyway.

**BACK TO THE GUTTER**—It doesn't take many twigs, leaves or pine needles to choke up a downspout. Winter winds always blow such rubbish on to a roof if there are any trees nearby. Wire baskets that you get at your hardware store and poke into the top of the leader will prevent clogs in an elbow of the drain, but they also help to build a dam in the gutter.

Of course, if carrying a ladder around the house gives you an appetite before breakfast, you can keep your roof gutters clean and avoid overflows. But the easiest way to do the job is to screen the gutters. It also cuts down tinsmith bills for repairing eaves troughs damaged by leaning ladders.

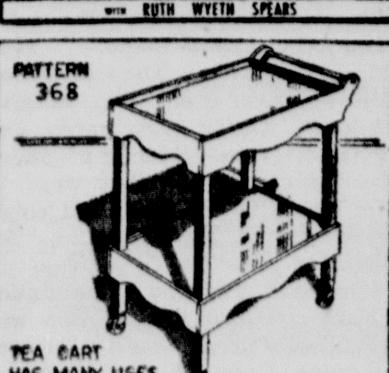
**YOU CAN BUY** gutter grilles to snap over metal or wood eaves troughs, or make them yourself. One boughten variety, called to our attention this season, comes in five-foot lengths, which are overlapped just enough to eliminate gaps. They need no nails or bolts, being fastened with patent clips.

To make your own, the only tool you need is a pair of tinner's snips. Two materials are suitable—galvanized quarter-inch hardware mesh, which you can buy by the yard and cut to fit, and metal lath. The latter material is widely used for a plaster base and one or two sheets should be enough to make covers for all the gutters of an average-size house.

A metal lath man tells us that he recommends size 3.4 diamond mesh for this purpose. Cut it a little wide so you can spring it into the top of the gutter. You will notice that it comes coated with a black rust-inhibitive paint. This asphalt base paint is more than adequate protection when it is used indoors, but a wipe-down with turpentine and an added coat of black sash paint will give it further protection against constant exposure to the weather.

**BRITONS EAT LESS BREAD**—LONDON (P)—Britons are eating less bread nowadays—about 10 per cent less in a year. Other foodstuffs in wide variety are now readily available.

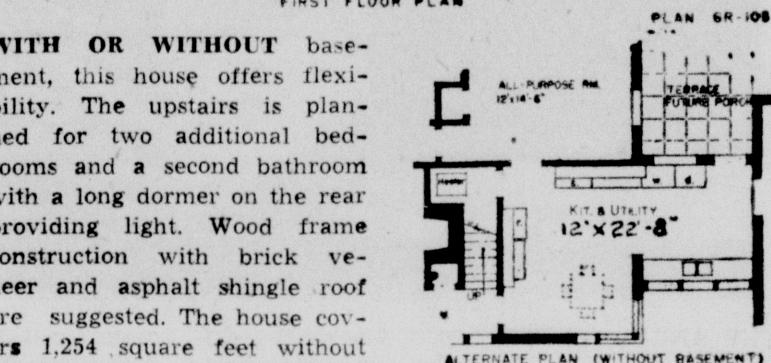
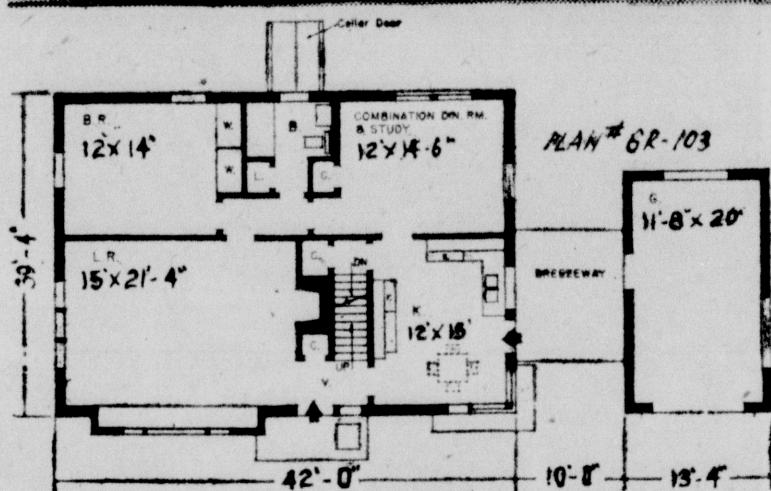
## IN THE HOME WORKSHOP



Now, with all the wonderful heat-proof materials that are available at small cost, for the top and bottom of this design, the toaster, waffle iron and coffee pot may be wheeled around the house wherever needed. This double-deck style is especially handy beside the dining table to hold vegetable dishes and dessert; to take care of used dishes and avoid those extra trips to the kitchen. Once you have this tea cart in the house many new ways will be found to use it. The pattern illustrates each step in sawing and assembling. Use fiber or rubber casters available at hardware stores. Price of pattern is 25c postpaid.

WORKSHOP PATTERN SERVICE  
Escanaba Daily Press  
Bedford Hills, New York

## HOMES FOR AMERICANS



**WITH OR WITHOUT** basement, this house offers flexibility. The upstairs is planned for two additional bedrooms and a second bathroom with a long dormer on the rear providing light. Wood frame construction with brick veneer and asphalt shingle roof are suggested. The house covers 1,254 square feet without breezeway and garage. This is plan 6R-103 by Elmer Gylleck, architect, 191 S. Grove Ave., Elgin, Ill.

## Prepare Now For Your Outdoor Days

By VIVIAN BROWN

RAINY SPRING DAYS can be spent indoors preparing for outdoor living. There are so many things to do, and this is a perfect opportunity.

Outdoor porch and terrace furniture may be scrubbed and painted, new cushions made for chairs and sofas, tools sanded and sharpened.

Your home may be brightened up in a number of ways, suggests Claire Maxwell Young, home counselor for a large New York savings and loan institution (First Federal). Mrs. Young finds this is an excellent time of the year for home craftsmen to display their talents. She offers a few projects for your consideration:

**Strictly for the Birds**... Little wrens will be looking for nests any day and a wooden cream cheese box is the perfect answer. Bore holes along the box, about one inch in diameter. Nail the box to the branch of a tree, keeping the cover intact.

**Outdoor End Table**... An old nail keg has many uses. One good one is an outdoor end table which you can make with the addition of a plywood top. A  $\frac{3}{4}$ -inch thick plywood board cut round in 2 foot diameter is the surface. Sometimes a lumber yard will have a square or oblong shaped piece that is cheaper and may serve the same purpose. Nail three pieces of wood on the underside of the board to fit the head of the keg. This will help keep the table securely in place. Coat the table with shellac, a base coat of flat paint and a coat of enamel.

Your table may be enhanced further by boring holes at regular intervals in the keg with a  $\frac{3}{4}$ -inch bit, filling the keg with earth and plant semipervious (hens or chickens) or vines. The top should be removable so the plants may be watered.

**Pretty the mail box**... Instead of corny drawings why not place your mailbox in its own little garden? Just get a shallow box about 2 or 3 inches high and a

few inches wider than your box on either side, to form a platform with it in between mail box and pole. Put in a border of wood around the mail box, and fill the remaining space with soil. Put some ivy, philodendron or other vines in the soil. Or plant small flowers.

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few inches wider than your box on either side, to form a platform with it in between mail box and pole. Put in a border of wood around the mail box, and fill the remaining space with soil. Put some ivy, philodendron or other vines in the soil. Or plant small flowers.

Outdoor porch and terrace furniture may be scrubbed and painted, new cushions made for chairs and sofas, tools sanded and sharpened.

Your home may be brightened up in a number of ways, suggests Claire Maxwell Young, home counselor for a large New York savings and loan institution (First Federal). Mrs. Young finds this is an excellent time of the year for home craftsmen to display their talents. She offers a few projects for your consideration:

**Strictly for the Birds**... Little wrens will be looking for nests any day and a wooden cream cheese box is the perfect answer. Bore holes along the box, about one inch in diameter. Nail the box to the branch of a tree, keeping the cover intact.

**Outdoor End Table**... An old nail keg has many uses. One good one is an outdoor end table which you can make with the addition of a plywood top. A  $\frac{3}{4}$ -inch thick plywood board cut round in 2 foot diameter is the surface. Sometimes a lumber yard will have a square or oblong shaped piece that is cheaper and may serve the same purpose. Nail three pieces of wood on the underside of the board to fit the head of the keg. This will help keep the table securely in place. Coat the table with shellac, a base coat of flat paint and a coat of enamel.

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# Escanaba Daily Press

FEATURES

SATURDAY SPECIAL

PICTURES

## In Their Easter Bonnets



**EASTER BONNETS**, all original designs, are worn by their creators, the kindergarten and first grade children of Wells Central School. Directing the making of hats was Mrs. Alta Cass, teacher. The children, not in order, are Regina Piron, Mary Pat Ray, Freddie Couillard, Jean Blackham, Judith LaCasse, Susan LaCasse, Patsy Vincent, Dennis Madalinski, Larry Branstrom, Ernest Johnson, Joyce Jackson, Robert Cook, Valerie Oslund, Terry LaVesque, Janet Grenier, Marie Casey, Gary Hurkmans, Sandra

Harris, Alan Jensen, John and Marguerite Anderson, Richard Aker, Dennis Caron, Billy Collins, James Congleton, Robert Cook, Ronald Glasure, James Gonsowski, Lucille Hanson, Thomas Pinar, Louella Visnaw, David Visnaw, Frank Richards, George Briere, James Cook, Patsy Couillard, Sandra Lynch, Donna Polkey, David Weber, Clarence Vizineau and Dorothy Wescott. (Daily Press Photo)



**AN EASTER PARADE**, with all the kindergarten students of the Soo Hill School participating with their own Easter bonnet creations, was held at the school Wednesday afternoon. Students taking part are, not in order, Christine Depuydt, Joan Allard, Robert Kwith, Judy Bender, Philip Carlson, Theresa Debelak, Gerrie

DeSautel, Robert Johnson, Sandra Kuehn, Tom LaFleur, Kathy LaMarche, Mike LaMarche, Susan Meiers, Mary Lynn Moersch, Donald Needham, Leonard Peterson, Robert St. Cyr, Susan Swanson, Emanuel Tardiff, Holly Whitehead and Robert Mitchell. (Daily Press Photo)

## Gift Of Flowers Cause Of Headache

**BATON ROUGE** (AP)—A gracious Japanese gift to American ladies at the 1884 Cotton Exposition in New Orleans has grown into a beautiful multi-million dollar headache for Louisiana.

The gift was a water hyacinth—one to each woman visitor. The ladies took them home and placed them in vases. The plants outgrew the vases and were transferred to fish ponds and streams. Now they blanket bayous and streams in bright purple.

The federal government estimates loss due to clogged waterways at 50-55 million dollars per year in Louisiana. The water hyacinths also kill off fish, deprive migratory birds of winter quarters and menace navigation. The drinking water supply is cut down, Gov. Robert Kennon says, and mosquitoes breed in the stagnant pools created by the current choking-plants.

Each year the U.S. Corps of Engineers asks Congress for special appropriations to cut the waterways in Louisiana clear of the pretty pest.

## Health Problems In Brazil Different Than In U.S.A., Says Visiting Doctor

Brazil's health problems differ radically in at least two respects from those of the U. S. A. Cancer and heart disease are not No. 1 problems in the South American republic.

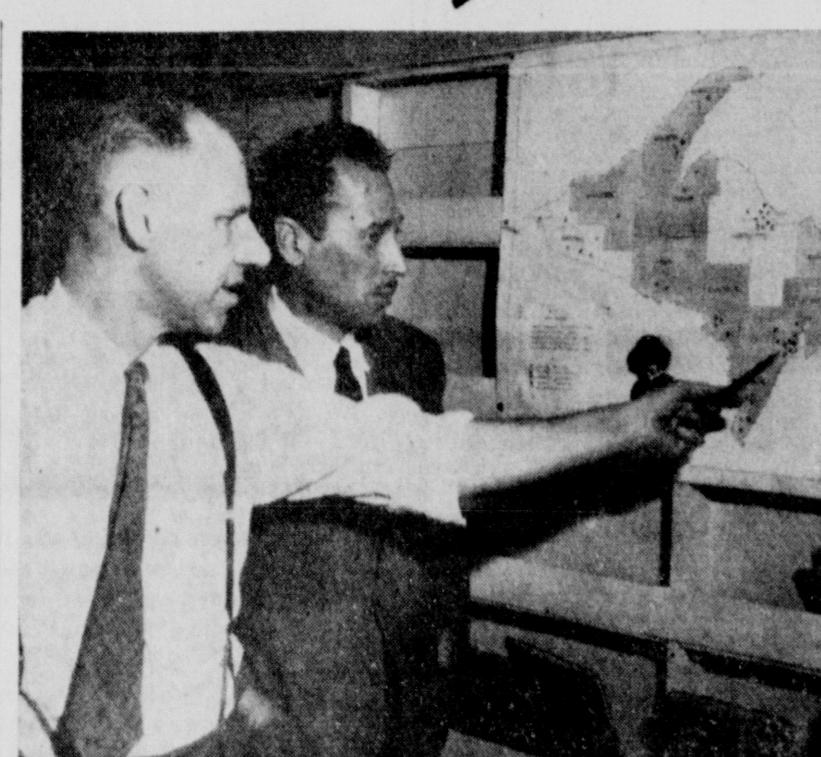
Authority for that statement is Dr. Carlos Alberto Paes Leme Vianna Sa, of Rio de Janeiro, Brazil, chief of a sanitary district in that city, who is in Escanaba to study public health practices in the Menominee-Delta Health District under the guidance of William C. Harrison, health district director.

Explaining why heart disease and cancer do not affect the mortality rate in his homeland as they do here, he said that these diseases for the most part affect people past 50 years of age and the life expectancy in Brazil is between 42 to 45 years compared with 65 to 68 in America.

### Health Systems Differ

Public health work in Brazil, Dr. Sa explained, is well advanced in most parts of the country, particularly along those regions along the southeastern Atlantic seaboard. But the administration of public health activities differs considerably from the manner in which it is administered here. In Brazil the work is financed by the governments of the different states. Some states are well off and have adequate funds to carry on the work while in the interior and in that vast and sparsely settled region bordering on the Amazon river the work is extremely backward.

The Amazon River region pre-



Dr. William Harrison and Dr. Carlos Sa at Delta-Menominee Health Department office.

sents a particularly discouraging problem for the public health worker, said Dr. Sa. It has a steamy climate with semi-torrential rains every day of the year. Settlements are hundreds of miles apart. Travel is almost entirely confined to slow moving packet steamers and the interior is almost inaccessible.

Years ago, when the Amazon region was the primary source of rubber there were several cities of importance in the area, but they are now pretty much dilapidated relics of the past. The doc-

still serious problems among populations far inland, says Dr. Sa, but preventive measures and well regulated sanatoriums have made a remarkable reduction in the death rate from these diseases. Inoculation with BCG as a TB preventive, he says, has been particularly effective. This remedy, little used in America, has its source of supply in Europe.

Shistosomiasis, an ailment brought on by a parasitic larva from a certain fly, was declared by Dr. Sa to be the nation's most serious health problem. The insect larva after entering the intestinal tract gets into the blood stream causing a malady somewhat similar to hookworm. The number of deaths caused by this ailment is not large, but the victims become almost helpless. Thousands of people suffer from various stages of this ailment, the doctor said. Prevention and treatment are still in the indefinite stage.

### Patterned After U. S. A.

Public health work, says Dr. Sa, is patterned largely after methods employed in the United States. In fact, he adds, American health agencies working in the country years ago, laid the foundation for the systems that are employed. This is particularly true of the visiting nurses and public health doctors operating under direction of the state governmental units.

One of the objectives sought, he says, is to make the service more uniform throughout the country. Having visited extensively throughout America, Dr. Sa has been impressed by the uniformity of public health service here. Whether it be in New York, Mich-

## Foreign Born Residents Recall Easter In Their Native Countries

By JAMES R. LOWELL

Easter, with its glorious message of the Saviour's triumph over the grave and His promise of eternal life to those who accept and heed His teachings, has a universal appeal.

Coming as it does at the end of a period of self denial and reflection on the Supreme Sacrifice of the Ages, the occasion calls for rejoicing — for homecomings, feasting and wholehearted thanks to God.

Americans have come to associate the great day, with church attendance, the wearing of clothes suggesting spring, with flowers, glorious music, baked ham, Easter eggs and candy. It all seems so fitting and proper.

So ingrained in the American way of life has this custom become that even those who are not native to this land have accepted it along with those other essentials of American citizenship.

### Nostalgia Reminiscences

But still, among those who are as enthusiastic as anyone else in their observance of Easter in the American tradition, many look back with a feeling of nostalgia at far away scenes, loved ones no longer of this world and usages that seem perhaps blessed by time and memory.

The Daily Press reporter conceived the idea the other day of visiting Escanaba residents who at one time lived in another land to find out wherein their "old country" observance of Easter differed from Easter here. He was surprised to find that the number of foreign-born residents here are far from numerous and also that many of these came to America when they were small children and for that reason know little about the motherland other than what their parents have told them.

And almost invariably, when he asked those interviewed about their recollection of the occasion, he was told: "Oh I don't see much difference between Easter there and here. We went to church and then had a good time . . ." But a moment or two later something would be brought to mind, a smile of recollection, perhaps some particular incident envisioned and it wouldn't be long before there was a misty-eyed recounting of those cherished moments in the old homeland.

It seems that the observance of Holy Week, particularly the time between Wednesday and Saturday noon had deeper significance to the devout than it does in America today.

### Greek Observance Elaborate

At least that is the way it seems to Anthony Chapekis, 808 Ludgington St.

"It's been a long time since last I saw Greece, where I was born—more than 50 years—and there's lots of things I don't clearly remember," said Mr. Chapekis, "but I do remember that Easter was the greatest holiday of the year—even greater than Christmas . . . I guess the difference between the fasting we observed between Wednesday and Good Friday, made Easter seem more wonderful than it came."

Good Friday fasting was very strict, he said. Adults touched no food whatever during the day and allowed themselves only a few sips of water in cases of dire need. Good Friday services were gravely solemn. The Greek Orthodox ritual is very impressive and many people—especially the older ladies—weep.

Saturday night we went to midnight mass. It lasted two and one-half hours. The music was beautiful and the ceremony seemed out of this world.

### Long Celebration

"Easter we celebrated . . . Lots to eat. People where I lived were not very well to do, but on Easter we had lots of fine foods we seldom saw any other time of the year. The main dish was lamb . . .

Igan, Minnesota, Texas or California, he found, the work follows the same pattern. He says he would like to have that same desirable condition prevail in his own land. But since the states where public health work is most needed have the least funds to work with, he says, inequalities will have to prevail.

### Church And Charity Helps

Church and charity hospitals and welfare activities, he said, are helping greatly to alleviate the situation. Big industries—the coffee industry, for instance—are also doing much to promote and protect the health of workers and their families. Workers are provided health insurance for which the worker and the employer pay equal premiums. This not only provides medical and hospital care, but periodic checkups of each insured worker and members of his family.

"I suppose you are going to ask me about coffee," said the doctor, by way of greeting. "All I can say is that I don't like the high price any more than you do . . .

in Rio de Janeiro, before the big rise came, we paid an equivalent of 80 American cents per kilo. We now pay 150 cents for the same amount. The coffee crop was badly hit this past season." He added: "We like our coffee just as much as you do so all we can do is offer our sincere sympathy."

## He Is Not Here: He Is Risen



THE ANGEL OF THE LORD descended from heaven, and came and rolled back the stone from the door, and sat upon it. His countenance was like lightning, and his raiment was white as snow: and for fear of him the keepers did shake, and became as dead men. And the angel answered and said unto the women, "Fear ye

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# GLADSTONE



**START NEW CHURCH EDIFICE** — Construction of a new church edifice was begun this week by the Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints at Wisconsin and 11th. Above is an architect's conception of the structure.

## Sunday School In Easter Program At Bethel Free Church

The Sunday school of Bethel Free Church will present an Easter program Sunday morning at 9:45 in the church.

Details follow:

**Song**—Sunday School.

Welcome, "Easter Greetings"—Leonard Sabeurin and Tommy Brock.

**Easter Bells** — Karen Bengston, leader, Keith Bengston, Dale Ingebrigtsen, Nolan Strom, Harry Erickson, David Porath, Carol LaBelle, Billie Johnson, Carl Glacier, Stephen Strom and Linda Brock.

**Cross of Beauty** — Roy DeWitt, Joetta Coppock, Janice Erickson, Donald Ingebrigtsen, Paul Doynes, Nolan Caswell, Stephen Belanger, Nettie Coppock, Kristen Erickson and Dianne Doynes.

**Song, "Easter Carols"**—Sunday School.

**"On Easter Day"**—Karen Bengston, Dwayne Ingebrigtsen, Eddie Brossan and Darlene Porath.

**Easter Around the World**—Ruth Johnson, Lowell Seeley, Neil Strom, Dickie LaBelle, Linda LaBelle, Leonard Sabourin, David Ingebrigtsen.

**"I Live For Jesus"**—Rosetta Oja, Laura Seeley, Patsy Chroge, Carolyn Johnson, Irene Belanger, Beatrice Chroge, Danny Doynes, Dennis Fraid, Allan Bengston, Larry Sabourin, Gary Bengston, Marlyn Young and Harriet Leander.

**Song, "He Lives"**—Junior Choir, Vocal Trio—Lois Mattson, Carol Oja and Bonnie Flannery.

## New Food Supply To Grow On Roofs

**LOS ANGELES** — Scientists are now going to the rooftops to help the world's food supply. Dr. Bruce R. Mead of the University of California at Los Angeles, has begun a research project to trap a tiny one-celled plant known as chlorella.

This plant, built up from sunshine, water and small bits of chemicals, produces tons of proteins and fats in a day. Harvesting will be simple—just a matter of scooping off the chlorella floating on the water.

The university's pilot plant has been installed on a building rooftop. It has a small U-shaped trough through which will circulate water and a few chemicals. Sea water also will be used to produce chlorella, because of the abundance of chemicals in it.

Initially, the process will provide rich supplements for cattle feed. When the food is made tasty enough, the scientists promise a "chlorella cocktail" for humans.

## DANCE TONIGHT LINCOLN HOTEL

Melvin Larson Trio

Old Time - Modern  
You'll Find Your Friends Here.  
Get on the Phone and Make Up a Party.

Beer—Wine—Liquor

Happy Easter to all

We're Open All Day  
Easter Sunday, 8 A. M. to 11 P. M.

Featuring:  
Asselin's Ice Cream  
brick or hand-packed

We Have A Fine Selection Of Fresh Cold Meats,  
Groceries And Frozen Foods.

YOUR FAVORITE BEER . . .  
Always ice cold!

Pat & Jim's Delicatessen  
(Formerly Gen and George's) Gladstone

## Church Services

**First Baptist** — Annual Sunday School program, 10:30. Easter Worship, 11:15. Pre-Prayer, 7:15. Easter Gospel Service, 7:30. Leonard Swed of the Moody Bible Institute, Chicago, will speak at the evening service. Public invited.—Rev. K. J. Samuelson, pastor.

**Trinity Episcopal**—Holy Communion and sermon, 9:30. Breakfast will follow.—Very Rev. Joseph S. Dickson, pastor.

**Memorial Methodist**—Sunrise Service, 6:30. Easter breakfast at 7:45. Sunday School, 9:30. Nursery School, 10:45. Easter Service at 10:45. Robert Kee guest organist. Singspiration at Mission Covenant Church at 9.—Rev. Meldon Crawford, pastor.

**All Saints' Catholic**—Saturday, 11 p. m. Easter Vigil. Blessing of Easter Candle, Baptismal Water and New Fire. Mass of the Resurrection, 12 midnight. Easter Sunday Masses at 8 and 10.—Rev. Fr. Matt LaViolette, pastor.

**Bethel Free**—Sunday School program, 9:45. Easter service will follow. Evening service, 7:30.—Rev. Oscar Leander, pastor.

**First Lutheran**—Easter Matins, 8:30. Divine Service, 10.—Rev. Clifford Peterson, pastor.

**Reorganized Latter Day Saints**—Sunrise Service, 6:30. Easter service, 11. Evening service, 7:30.—Elder Rex Stowe, pastor.

**Mission Covenant**—Sunday School and Church Unified Service, 10:30. Sunday School program, 7:30. Community Singspiration, 9.

**St. Paul's Lutheran**—Easter Service, 9. Sunday school, 10.—Rev. Theophil Hoffmann, pastor.

**Free Methodist**—Sunday School, 10. An object lesson by Walter Cook, Sault Ste. Marie. Morning service, 11. Sermon topic, "The Seal of Our Redemption." Pre-service prayer meeting, 7. Evening worship at 7:30.—Rev. Fred Knecht, pastor.

**Upholstery Class**—The Adult Education Upholstery Class usually held Monday nights at Gladstone High School will be on Tuesday evening next week, it is announced by Harold Enders, instructor.

**Church Board**—The official board of the Methodist Memorial Church will meet Monday evening at 7:30 in the church parlors.

**Orchestra Practice**—The orchestra of Bethel Free Church meets Sunday night at 6:30 for practice.

**Mr. and Mrs. George Canton** and children are spending the Easter weekend in Newberry with Mr. and Mrs. Carl Johnson.

**Miss Mary Beth Cannon** returned Thursday from Garden where she attended the annual retreat at Marygrove.

**George Mathison** arrived Friday from Milwaukee to spend the weekend visiting with his mother, Mrs. Robert Mathison and other relatives.

**Miss Shirley Martin**, Milwaukee, is spending Easter visiting at her parental home.

**Miss Marian Pickard** and her guest, Miss Gay Harrison, arrived Friday to spend Easter with Marian's parents, Mr. and Mrs. August Pickard.

**Mr. and Mrs. Harold Weimer** and children, Jackson, Mich., are visiting here over the holidays with her father; E. T. Wilfong and other relatives.

**Mr. and Mrs. William C. Miller** left Friday night for Minneapolis to spend Easter with Mr. and Mrs. William Rajala and daughter Terry, their son-in-law and daughter.

**Donald and Arthur Pickard** arrived Wednesday from Detroit to spend the Easter weekend at the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. August Pickard. They have as their guest, Donald Brown, also of Detroit.

**Robert Simons** arrived Friday from Waukesha to spend the weekend at the John Vogt home as a guest of Wanda.

**Miss Pat Bolger** arrived Friday from Milwaukee to spend Easter at her parental home.

**Mr. and Mrs. Earl Etten** and children, Milwaukee, are spending the holidays with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lundin Sr.

**Mr. and Mrs. Tom Quarnstrom** and son Tommy, Lincoln Park, Mich., are visiting over Easter with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hagle Quarnstrom, City and with her parents in Stephenson.

**Mr. and Mrs. August Goodman** returned Friday from East Lansing where they visited for a few days with their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Collings and family. They accompanied Hagle Quarnstrom to Lan-

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## Trout Get Top Billing April 24

By JAMES A. O. CROWE  
LANSING (P)—Pretty close to 200,000 trout fishermen are expected to swarm all over Michigan's trout lakes and streams to open the general season next Saturday.

Come April 24 at 12:01 a. m., brook, brown and rainbow trout will be legal game wherever they are found.

### Only Bass Illegal

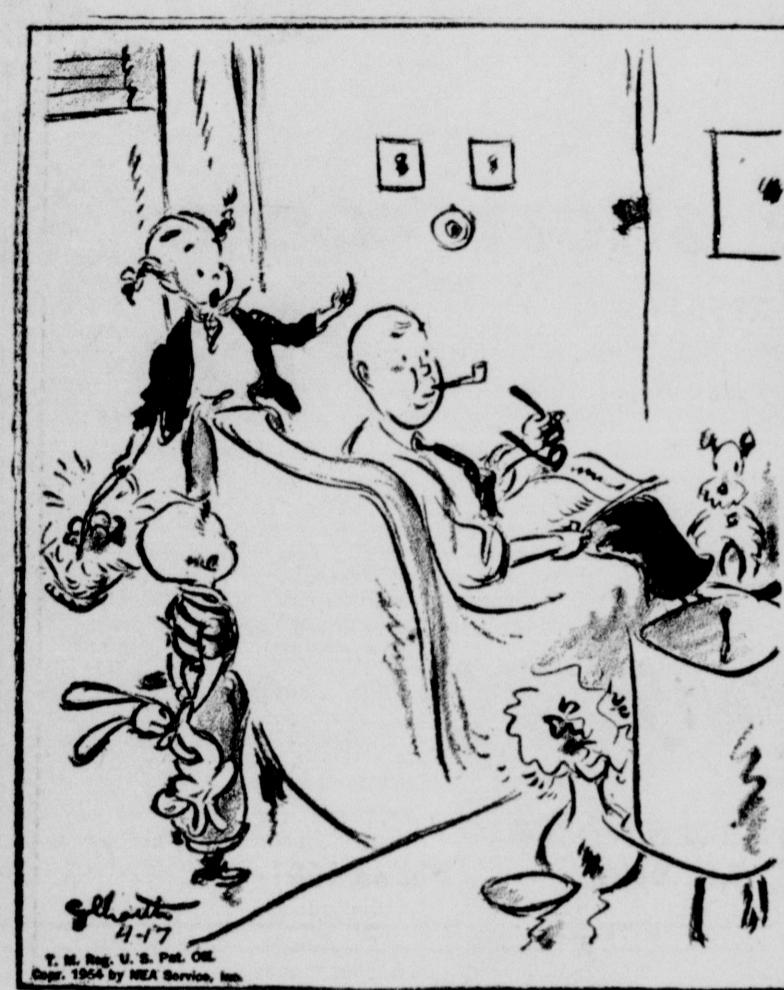
The same time, fishing for bluegills and sunfish begins again. Under a new law passed this year, bluegills and sunfish next year will join the growing list of fish on which there is no closed season.

This list now includes pike muskellunge, walleyes, lake trout, perch, rock bass, crappies, whitefish and white bass.

Next Saturday, the only fish you still may not catch are largemouth and smallmouth black bass. The season on these opens June 19 this year.

### Side Glances

By Galbraith



"Dad, you'd make a wonderful Easter egg!"

By Dick Turner



"I'll bring the rest of the things, Elmo! You get over there and jockey for position!"

### Bugs Bunny



4-17



4-17

By Chic Young



4-17

By Chic Young



4-17

### Chatham

#### Personal

Mrs. Sam Samanen was taken to St. Luke's Hospital, Marquette, she is a medical patient.

Donald Hakanen, who returned recently from Japan, is spending a few days here at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Eric Hakanen.

Jerry Sturvis, who has completed his boot training at Great Lakes, arrived last Thursday to spend 14 days at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Eino Sturvis.

Mr. and Mrs. Ero Lindfors and Sven, Sven, and Mrs. Sven Lindfors attended the wedding of Miss Mavis Hjelt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alan Hjelt, in Ishpeming Tuesday. Miss Hjelt is a niece of

Mrs. Ero Lindfors. Miss Sadie Luoma spent last weekend in Bruce's Crossing visiting relatives.

Rev. and Mrs. Edward Isaac of Hancock, visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Lelvis Monday. Mr. Isaac, who is president of Suomi College, addressed the seniors of Rock River High School Monday afternoon.

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It said Japanese fishing boats 2,200 miles southwest and 1,000 miles northeast of the Bikini Atoll test site had become radioactive.

There have been no changes in limits this season. The minimum size limit on trout continues at seven inches, and the daily creel limit remains five on lakes and 10 on streams.

And don't forget, you not only need a 1954 fishing license but also a \$1 trout stamp attached to your license and signed across the face to make your trout fishing legal.

The big emphasis next Saturday will be on trout.

The growing band of trout devotees will be out in force, partly to catch fish and partly to celebrate the official end of the winter fishing doldrums.

#### Streams Not High

Early indications are that trout streams should be in good condition for the opening. There has been less than the usual amount of snow and rain, so the streams are expected to be at more nearly normal levels than they are for most openings.

If warm weather continues, the water temperatures should rise to the point where some fishing success can be expected.

There have been no changes in limits this season. The minimum size limit on trout continues at seven inches, and the daily creel limit remains five on lakes and 10 on streams.

And don't forget, you not only need a 1954 fishing license but also a \$1 trout stamp attached to your license and signed across the face to make your trout fishing legal.

#### Burglars Are Prompt

WEST HARTFORD, Conn. (P)—Andrew Hansen got a \$150 watch from his company after 32 years of service. Burglars broke into his home the next night and stole it.

Next Saturday, the only fish you still may not catch are largemouth and smallmouth black bass. The season on these opens June 19 this year.

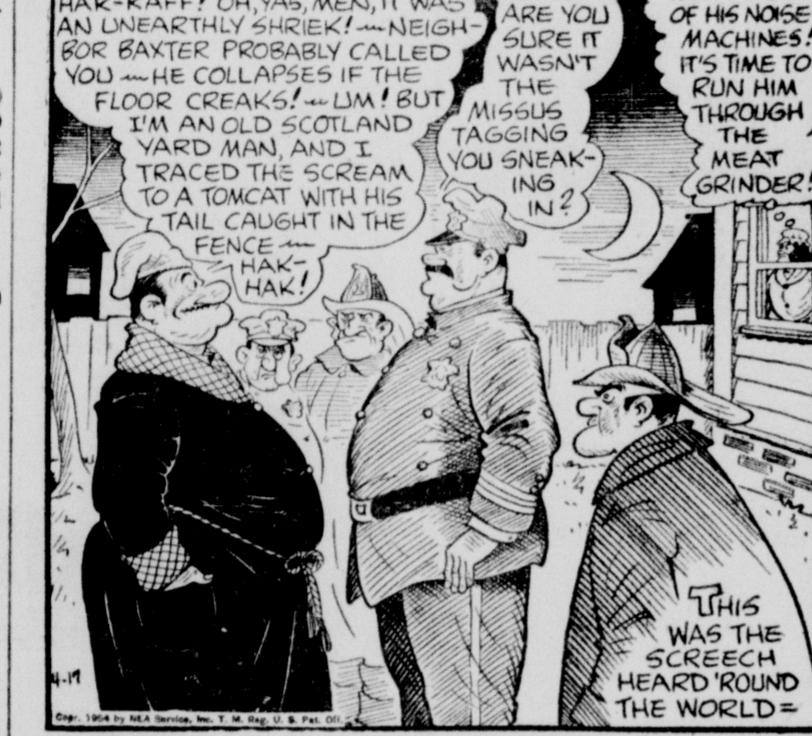
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By Galbraith

### Our Boarding House

#### Major Hoople



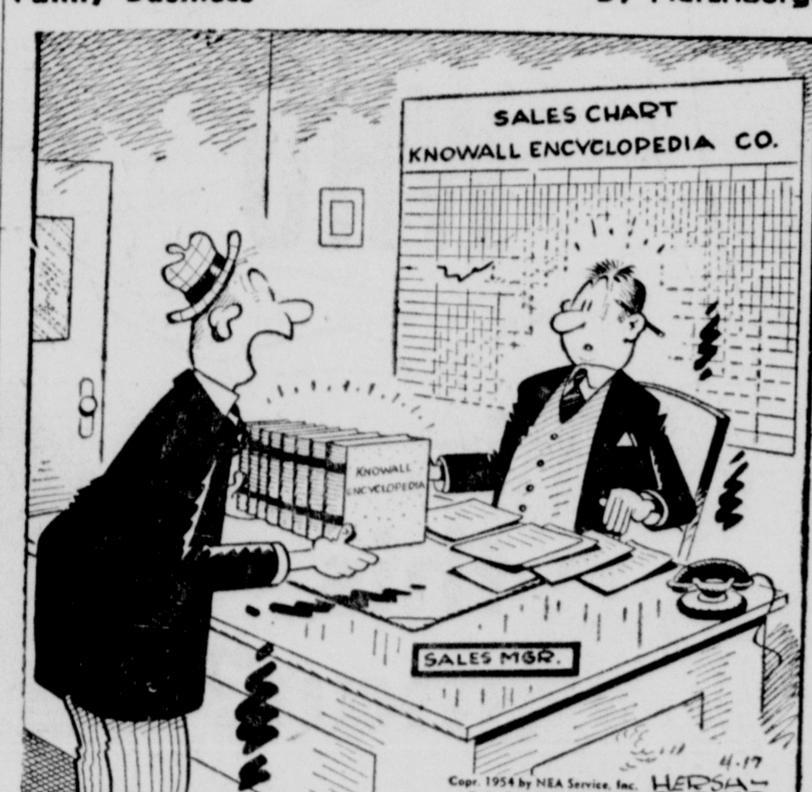
Out Our Way

By J. R. Williams



Funny Business

By Hershberger



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# MANISTIQUE

## Amateur Show Slated May 29

Saturday, May 29, has been selected as the date for presentation of the Manistique Lions Club annual amateur show, it is announced by C. E. Leonard and William L. Norton, co-chairmen. The show will be given in Manistique high school auditorium.

The Lions club invites youthful amateurs in the Manistique area who can sing, dance or play a musical instrument to enter the show. Substantial prizes will be given winners, and all participants will be rewarded for their efforts, the co-chairmen pointed out.

In addition, show winners will be eligible to compete at an amateur show to be presented at the Upper Peninsula State Fair in Escanaba next summer.

### Briefly Told

**Building Committee**—The Building Committee of the Presbyterian Church will meet in the church at 7:30 p. m., Monday.

**BYF Meeting**—The young folks of Bethel Baptist Church will meet in the church at 6:30 p. m., Sunday.

**VFW Auxiliary**—The VFW Auxiliary will hold its regular meeting Monday evening at 8. There will be a joint installation of officers at this time. Mrs. Eli Cousins is the chairman of the lunch committee.

**Woman's Society**—The Woman's Society of the Presbyterian Church will meet at the home of Mrs. George Shaw at 3 p. m., Wednesday, April 21. Mrs. Willard Bolitho will be assisting hostess and Mrs. Mauritz Carlson, devotional leader.

### Bethel Choir Will Present Program Sunday

The Choir of Bethel Baptist church will present a program in the church at 7:30 p. m., Sunday night under direction of Mrs. Arthur Allen.

Special accordion music also is programmed and solos and duets by both men and women are scheduled.

The public is invited.



**TEST RUN FOR EASTER PARADE**—A spin in this ancient wicker buggy failed to enchant 19-months-old Carolyn Miller, but to her grandfather, John W. Hedberg of Minneapolis it represented realization of a long-time desire. Hedberg bet his children he would someday give their children ride in the buggy which once carried Hedberg's wife. Dapper in his top hat, Hedberg takes Carolyn for a trial run along the shore of Lake Harriet in Minneapolis. Next Sunday they'll be in the Easter Parade. (AP Wirephoto)

### Church Services

**Free Methodist**—Sunday school 10 a. m. Morning worship at 11. Evening worship at 7:30 p. m.—Robert D. Sickmiller, pastor.

**Bethel Baptist**—Sunday School 9:30 a. m. Easter program 10:30 a. m. Young Peoples meeting 6:30 p. m. Musical program at 7:30 p. m. Message by Carlton Hollister. Tuesday: 2:15 p. m. Mission Circle. Wednesday, 7:30 p. m. Bible Study and prayer meeting. 8:30 p. m. Choir practice. Thursday: 7:45 p. m. King's Daughters.

**First Methodist**—Worship service 11 a. m. The Rev. Charles Wolfe, district superintendent, of Marquette district, will conduct the Easter services. There will be special music by the choir.

**St. Francis de Sales**—Sundays: 6 a. m. Mass in the School Chapel 8, 10 and 11:30 a. m. in the Oak Theater. Daily: Mass at 8 in the School Chapel. Confessions before mass. Confessions on Saturdays in the School Chapel at 4 and 7 p. m. Sorrowful Mother Novena Fridays in the chapel. Holy Day masses: 6 a. m. in School Chapel; 8 and 11:30 a. m. in Oak Theatre. —F. M. Scheringer, pastor; George Pernaski, assistant pastor.

**First Baptist**—Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. Worship service 11 a. m. Sermon: "What Does It Mean?" Evening service at 7:30 p. m. Special music. Tuesday: 8 p. m. Philathia Class. Wednesday: 2 p. m. Ladies' Aid Society. 7:30 p. m. Prayer meeting. Thursday: 7:15 p. m. Choir practice. —A. Barton Brown, pastor.

**Church of the Redeemer, Presbyterian**—Church school, 9 a. m. Worship service at 10 a. m. Sermon: "What Does It Mean?"

**Zion Lutheran**—Easter sunrise service 6 a. m. Worship service 9 a. m. Sunday school 10:15 a. m. Monday: 8 p. m. Dartball. Tuesday: 7 p. m. choir rehearsal. Wednesday: 8 p. m. Home Mission Festival. Thursday: 8 p. m. Brotherhood. Saturday: 11 a. m. Confirmation class. —E. A. Martell, interim pastor.

**St. Albans' Episcopal**—Morning prayer and sermon 11 a. m. Holy communion, 7:30 p. m. The Very Rev. Joseph Dickson, of Escanaba, will be the celebrant.

**The auction sale** at Otto Winkler's Tuesday had a large attendance and lunch was served by the Ladies' Aid of Cooks Congregational Church.

### Cooks

**COOKS**—Mr. and Mrs. Mazie McGahan and children of Newberry visited Wednesday at the homes of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth McGahan and Mr. and Mrs. Henry McGahan.

Everett Groll has returned to the home of Henry McGahan after spending two weeks with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Groll, of Fayette.

The auction sale at Otto Winkler's Tuesday had a large attendance and lunch was served by the Ladies' Aid of Cooks Congregational Church.

**Grass Burned Free**

BOYNE CITY, Mich. — City Council figured it costs an average of \$18 for the fire department to answer alarms on grass fires that get out of control. So the council decided to offer free grass service this spring. Any resident who wants to burn grass is asked to call the fire department. A fireman will call and burn the grass, safely.

Theoretically, 22 pounds of uranium have the explosive power of 40 million pounds of TNT.

### Bowling Tourney Starts Monday

The 8th annual tournament of the Manistique Women's Bowling Association begins here Monday night.

Matches are scheduled April 19, 23, 24, 25 and 26, aid will be as follows:

Monday, April 19—Team Event: 7 p. m., Inland vs. St. Amess; Drewry's vs. York's.

9:15 p. m., Lauerman's vs. Pfeiffer's; State Savings Bank.

Friday, April 23—Team Events: 9 p. m., Heinz vs. Pines.

9 p. m., singles and doubles, Sylvia Phillion-Irene Berger; Elsie Kasun-Joan Hayden; Eleanor Schuster-Bar Carpenter.

Saturday, April 24—Singles and doubles:

2 p. m., Margaret Selling-Geraldine Sleeper; Eve Martin-Shirley Rozich; Cecile Rubich-Geraldine Beaudre.

Saturday, April 24, Team Event: 7:30 p. m., First National Bank.

Sunday, April 25—Singles and doubles:

2 p. m., Luella Wolfe-Mary Popish; Betty Danko-Marie Mattlin; Ann Parente-Mary Jo Ekberg.

2 p. m., Mary Danko-Mary E. Weber; Rose Patrick-Marijane Malloy.

Sunday, April 25—Singles and doubles:

7:30 p. m., Florence Brown-Irene Leach; Lois Elmerman-Rosanna Olson.

Monday, April 26—Team Event: 7:30 p. m., Strohs.

7:30 p. m., singles and doubles, Bernice Anderson-Alice Popow; Frances Bernard-Evelyn Berwin; Shirley Anderson-Eugenia Duquette.

Signed:

Theodore Richards  
Wayne Richards  
The Herb Krause family  
The Louis Hartman family  
Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hancock

Cigarette output in the Netherlands last year reached an all-time high of 9,340,000,000.

### STAMNESS

#### Optometrist

Manistique, Michigan

### Easter Dance Sunday, April 18

From 9 to 1  
Enjoy Yourself At  
Ed's Bar  
Isabella, Mich.

More people get more news from newspapers than from all other sources combined.

### We Are Pleased To Announce

That We Have Been Appointed To Represent The

### Willys Commercial

Truck Line for This Area  
Jeeps—Station Wagons  
Pick-ups—4-Wheel Drive

Lundstrom Motor Sales

Corner Oak and Maple

### County Board Meets Monday

The auditing committee of the Schoolcraft County board of supervisors met at 2 p. m., today preparatory to the meeting of the County Board scheduled at 10 a. m., Monday.

The supervisors will hold their equalization meeting at the session Monday.

Monday afternoon, beginning at 1, the county board of allocation will meet to organize.

Serving on the allocation board are William J. Brain of Germansk, William McEachern of Inwood township, Earl LeBrasseur of Manistique, Miss Laura Williams, county treasurer, Mrs. Ludwig Hough, county school superintendent, and the chairman of the finance committee of the board of supervisors, who will be chosen Monday.

### Final Easter Seal Appeal Is Made

As the 1954 Easter Seal drive ends this week, Marjorie McKenzie, campaign chairman, made a final plea to citizens of Manistique who have not made their contributions to the campaign.

"The future of our crippled children in this area depends on you," said Miss MacKenzie. "We must not let them down!"

She pointed out that help and hope to crippled children in clinics, treatment centers, special schools and numerous other vital Easter Seal facilities may face curtailment unless public-spirited citizens contribute generously to the 1954 appeal.

"Thirty years ago a crippled child was an unusual sight," added Miss MacKenzie. "This was not because there weren't any, but because ignorance, poverty, shame, and indifference surrounded handicapped children with barriers which neither they nor their families could penetrate. They were literally hidden from the public."

"Today, that is changed, and the crippled children are proving to be useful in our world, making their contributions to the professions, business and industry. They have been discovered as an important national resource, waiting only the magic touch of scientific rehabilitation and human understanding to make them productive human beings."

"All of us can help give crippled children a new lease on life by making our contribution today. It is bound to bring us personal pride in knowing that we have done our part in helping some handicapped youngster on to a more happy, useful life," she stated.

**PARKING IS EFFECTIVE**

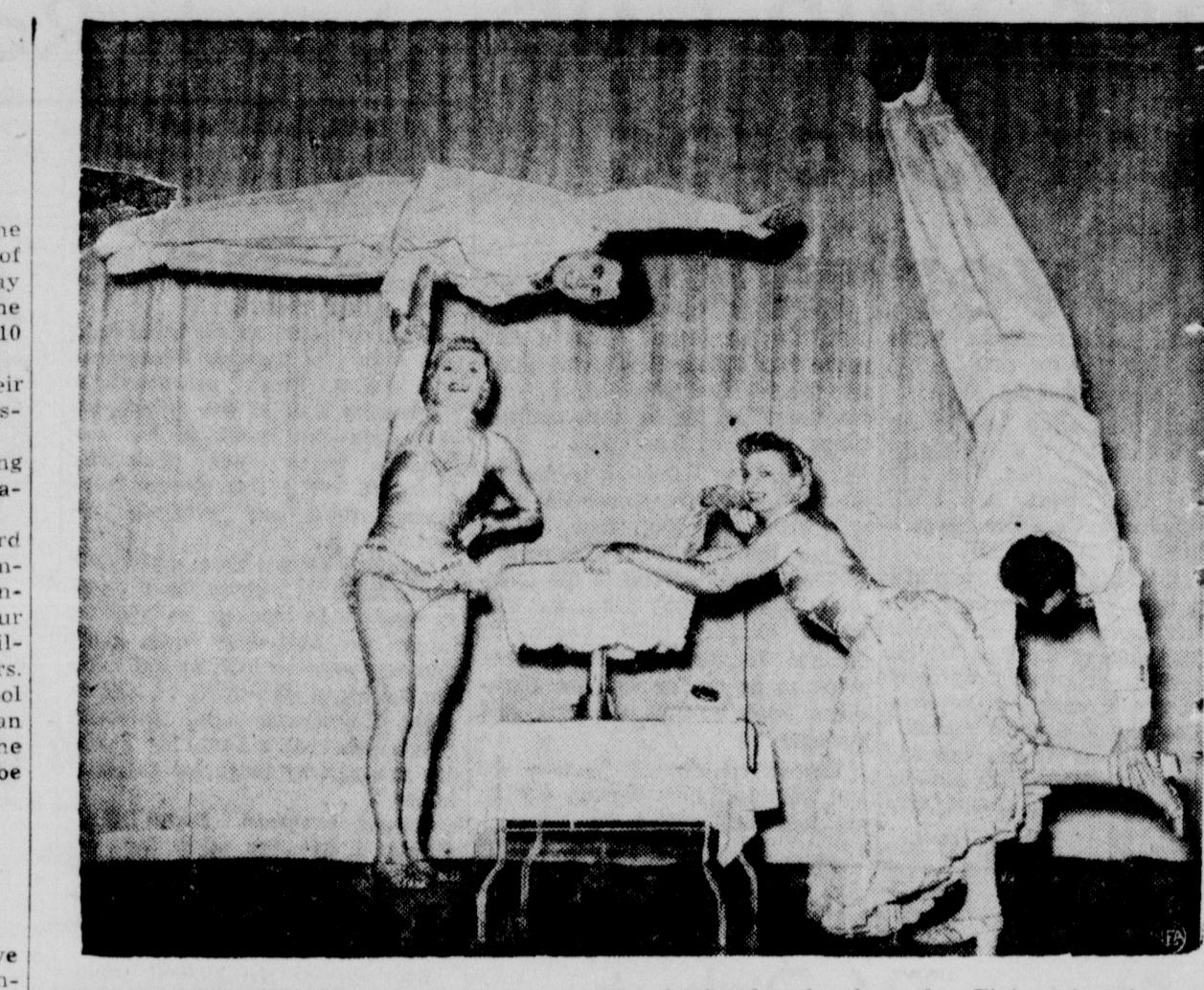
ALBANY, N. Y. (AP)—A thief found the right place to park Edward Kennedy's car. Detective Raymond Huba found the stolen automobile in front of his house.

**CARD OF THANKS**

We wish to express our grateful appreciation to all our kind friends and neighbors, who by their acts of kindness helped to lighten the grief of our recent bereavement, the death of our beloved wife, mother, daughter and sister, Neva Richards. We especially want to thank those who sent flowers and memoriam cards, those who provided cars and all others who helped in so many ways. We shall always cherish the memory of these many kindnesses.

Signed:

Theodore Richards  
Wayne Richards  
The Herb Krause family  
The Louis Hartman family  
Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hancock



**HE'D BETTER BEHAVE**—Don't rub your eyes—it's true. Pretty Elvie Paulsen lifts her 150-pound husband, Pilon, above her head with the greatest of ease, during a musical act in Hambury, Germany. The muscle-packed glamor girl also seems to be taking things in stride as she carries on a telephone call while balancing her

husband on her lower leg. Elvie claims she gets her strength by eating three spoons of chopped shark's tail for breakfast. However, she's not strong, or fast enough, to be in two places at once. This is a composite picture of two of her most difficult poses.

### City Briefs

Mrs. Fern Cook, 135 Mackinac Ave., returned Tuesday after visiting in Petoskey with relatives. She was accompanied by her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Wells of Oden, who were enroute to White Pine, to be employed.

Mr. and Mrs. George Roats, of Newberry, visited last week with Mrs. Francis Stevens at the Wendland Convalescent Home.

Mr. and Mrs. Pat Feneley, of Custer, visited here recently with Mrs. Feneley's mother, Mrs. Emma Tassier, at Wendland Convalescent Home.

Mrs. Margaret Collins, of Escanaba, visited here for a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Claude Wendland, Range St.

Mrs. Florence Welch has returned to her home on the River Road after being a patient at Wendland Convalescent Home.

Mrs. Marie Wallette, N. Houghton Ave., is a patient at Wendland Convalescent Home.

Mrs. Gilbert Verbit and son, N. Becks.

"All of us can help give crippled children a new lease on life by making our contribution today. It is bound to bring us personal pride in knowing that we have done our part in helping some handicapped youngster on to a more happy, useful life," she stated.

**EASTER HAM DINNER**

**\$1.15**

**HARBOR VIEW CAFE**

Thompson, Mich.

### Chicken In The Basket

**\$1 IN OR OUT**

Serving until 1:30 a. m.

PHONE 907-W

for take out orders

### THE PINES

U. S. 12 at Co. airport

Manistique, Mich.

### THINKING IS IMPORTANT

Each of us has been given certain gifts, talents and special abilities. The way we use them is left to our own doing. Each also was given a mind to regulate and govern the path of his life.

Logically that means that each of us should do our own thinking, though we may call on others for information, different viewpoints and so forth.

With the advent of mass publicity and communication, the necessity for each to do his own thinking becomes increasingly greater.

There is no person more confused or more frustrated than he who lets others think for him.

### Manistique Cleaners and Dyers

311 Oak St.

Phone 530

### The New Light Everyone Will Love

### TV AND DESK LAMP

With 3-Way Light Switch

For Use As A

• Night Light • TV Light • Room Light

The makers of famous LUMINER lighted murals now offer a truly unique TV and Desk Lamp of Sensational Beauty, possible only with illumination of natural color oil reproductions. We have a variety of scenes available—both for fluorescent lighted murals and lamp shades.

### LINDEROTH PHOTOS

Across from the A&P Store

Manistique, Mich.

### Social

#### Pink And Blue Shower

Mrs. Richard Makinen was honored recently at a pink and blue shower at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Stephens, 31

# Red Wings Win Cup As Leswick Scores Goal In Overtime

By JOE FALLS

DETROIT (P) — Tony Leswick, smallest player on either team, fired a big "sudden death" overtime goal Friday night to give the Detroit Red Wings a 2-1 victory over the Montreal Canadiens — and wrest the Stanley Cup from the fighting Frenchmen.

The 5-foot-7 forward hit the jackpot with a 40-foot screen shot at 4:29 of the overtime period in the seventh and deciding game of the cup playoffs.

Until his payoff goal, the Red Wings were wilting under furious pressure by the Canadiens, seeking to climax one of hockey's great comebacks.

Leswick's sudden shot, though a tangle of players, smashed the comeback hopes and gave the Red Wings their sixth Stanley Cup championship. It also capped a brilliant season which saw them capture their sixth straight National Hockey League title, an unprecedented feat.

Leswick's winning tally cut off a comeback which saw Montreal square the best-of-seven series at three games apiece after being down 3 to 1. And the goal was unexpected — by the record Olympic Stadium crowd of 15,791, by Montreal goalie Gerry McNeil and undoubtedly by Leswick himself.

He took a passout from teammate Glen Skov and lifted the puck into a maze of players. Before Mc-

Neil could set himself for it, it rammed high into the net.

## Tied In Second

Montreal took a 1-0 lead in the first period on Floyd Curry's goal at 9:17, but Detroit tied it at 1:17 of the middle period. Red Kelly scored while the Canadiens were a man short.

After that the game slowly developed into a duel between the fast Montreal forwards and goalie Terry Sawchuk of the Red Wings. The Detroit netminder virtually held off the Frenchmen by himself in a one-sided third period.

All told, Detroit players won \$3,000 in post-season cash by winning the NHL title and the Stanley Cup semifinals and finals.

## Johnson Stops Ward In Sharp TV Debut

By MURRAY ROSE

NEW YORK (P) — It takes only one good showing in these days of television for a fighter to make the big time.

George Johnson, a 23-year old Trenton, N.J., puncher, turned the trick Friday night when he stopped muscular Moses Ward of Detroit in 1:19 of the fifth round of a bristling bout at St. Nicholas Arena.

As a result of his standout victory — his 17th straight — the wiry, Florida-born fighter was in line for a lucrative match with welterweight contender Johnny Saxton in Philadelphia May 17 or 18.

Johnson was trailing on the cards of all three officials, two rounds to one, when he caught up with the fast-punching and strongly built Detroit in the fourth.

Midway in the fourth Johnson smashed a right to Ward's jaw which sent Moses reeling to the ropes. Johnson then let loose with everything he had in a full minute barrage of over 60 punches.

Ward pushed his way out to mid-

ring, but ran into three rights which dropped him. The bell rang as Pete Scalzo's count reached seven of the mandatory eight count.

The minute rest revived Ward and he stormed after his foe at the start of the fifth. Then he was held again by a right. Three more rights to the head had Moses wobbling and Scalzo stopped the fight.

It was Johnson's 27th win against three defeats and his 21st knockout triumph.

Ward outweighed his rival 158 to 152 1/2.

## Sensational Patton Will Play With Ike

AUGUSTA, Ga. (P) — President Eisenhower teams up on the golf course today with Billy Joe Patton, the North Carolina amateur who almost won the Masters Tournament.

The President scheduled an afternoon match with Patton at the Augusta National Club, where last Sunday the sensational amateur finished just a stroke behind two of the game's great pros — Sam Snead and Ben Hogan.

Milt Kutscher, who'll play host to Ezzard Charles in training at his Catskills resort, once flung the discus for Pennsylvania and is probably the nation's top basketball fan . . . which leaves Ezz still punching the bag . . .

Snead defeated Hogan in the Monday play-off.

## Sports Roundup

(NEA News Service)

Florida source tells us retiring (is that the right word?) Ted Williams might be a deficit to the Boston Gold Sox, even after he comes back, because he ballooned 20 pounds while neglecting road for rod (and reel) . . .

Williams made up his mind he'd quit after '54 back in December, and only a break prevented a premature leak of the Statepost revelation — the break in his collarbone which put (sputting Theodore out of circulation from saying the day preceding) reporters . . .

Our Milwaukee confidante would have us believe the Braves' system is so stocked in pitching talent, the bird dogs have been told not even to look at kid hurlers, let alone sign them . . . Even with Roy Campanella, generally judged baseball's best, the Dodgers are parting twigs for catching talent . . .

Second baseman Jerry Coleman's a question mark for the Yanks because the intelligent Marine vet is too introspective — i.e., has lost confidence in himself . . .

Who carries the highest major league lifetime batting average on the world champion Yanks? Berra? Bauer? Woodling? Mantle? . . . Nope, it's second string catcher Charlie Silvera, with a .303 mean . . . Silvera's strongest job competition comes from huge Gus Triandos, a fellow San Franciscan on option to Kansas City . . . So when the late Joe Divine went to sign Gus for the Yankees who do you think gave him a lift to the Triandos household? Silvera! . . .

Phil Cavarretta failed to catch on with the Giants, even though Leo Durocher was hot for him, because he demanded two year job security . . . And Horace Stoneham no could see . . .

Once waivers have been sought on a player, a club shouldn't be able to withdraw them . . . Then you would have National League clubs not claiming an Enos Slaughter because they said they couldn't get him anyway . . . For a guy named Country Slaughter will really fit into the Broadway picture . . .

Milt Kutscher, who'll play host to Ezzard Charles in training at his Catskills resort, once flung the discus for Pennsylvania and is probably the nation's top basketball fan . . . which leaves Ezz still punching the bag . . .

Snead defeated Hogan in the Monday play-off.

Ray Arcel, the Saturday night fight promoter, used to train form-



OLDERMAN  
Jerry Coleman

er light-heavy champ Bob Olin, a notorious hypochondriac. The two were in St. Louis for a fight when Arcel got fed up with Olin's groaning and took him to the late Dr. Bob Hyland, baseball's repair man — but didn't tell Hyland who his patient was. Dr. Hyland gave Olin the once-over, laid down the stethoscope and said, "There's nothing wrong with you, young man. Why, you're healthy enough to be the light-heavyweight champion of the world!" . . .

Any pitching problems the Dodgers have would go a long way toward being solved if one of the key chuckers stays in shape . . . Don't let anybody tell you Don Zimmer was shipped down to St. Paul without a murmur . . .

The Pirates' Jerry Lynch bats left, throws right, eats left . . . Look-alikes: Mickey Mantle and Lloyd Merriman of the Reds . . . Bonus rookie first baseman Frank Leja has impressed Casey Stengel as a good fielder and "a good kid" . . . But can he hit? . . .

Mel Mallette, once Branch Rickey's draft sleeper, now gone straight as a writer, is the new sports editor of the Asheville, N.C. Citizen . . . Nat Fleischer's 1954 Ring Encyclopedia carries this newsworthy item: "First fight ever recorded: Cain vs. Abel." . . . Who was the referee? . . .

Between you'n me, baseball players are the most thin-skinned of athletes when it comes to reading their clippings . . .

## Looks Like Good Year For Baseball Rookies

By JOE REICHLER  
Associated Press Writer

The four-day old major league baseball season is still in the building stage but it looks as if it will be a big rookie year.

No club has played more than three games but already 47 first year men have seen action. A batch of others, including such highly touted freshmen like Ray Katt, Ed Bailey, Reno Bertoia, Joe Frazier, Chuck Harmon, Arnie Portacarrero and Tom Brewer, are almost certain to get into the lineup soon. Rudy Regalado, Cleveland's spring sensation, has been used only as a pinch runner.

### Athletics' Two Stars

Jacobs, the pint-sized second baseman who was drafted from Brooklyn's farm system, has been impressive at bat and in the field. He's rapped six hits in nine times at bat and has handled 12 chances flawlessly. Power, the Negro outfielder who led the American Assn. in batting with the Yankees' Kansas City farm club last year, has three hits in nine times at bat.

Second baseman Ernie Banks, along with shortstop Ernie Banks, form the Cubs' new double play combination, also has gotten off to a quick start. He's collected four hits in seven times at bat including a double and home run and has driven in three runs. Banks is off to a slow start.

the Boston Red Sox and Wally Moon of the St. Louis Cardinals. The majority of the rookie pitchers who have had an opportunity to work so far haven't been particularly effective. Jack Harshman, Chicago White Sox Southpaw, is the only one to get a starting assignment and he failed to last through the fourth inning.

**Aaron Picks Up**

Skowron, who won the Yankees' first base job against leftfielder pitching with his spectacular slugging in spring exhibition games, has only two hits in 10 at bat but one is a homer and the other a triple. Agganis, in his first start at first base for the Red Sox, has also three hits, a home run and a stolen base. Kaline's three hits are all singles.

### By Walt Ditzem

#### Fan Fare



By Walt Ditzem

## Roy Hamey General Manager Of Phillies

PHILADELPHIA (P) — Roy Hamey settled down today to his new job as general manager of the Philadelphia Phillies with his employer hoping he'll inject some championship hush into the National League club.

Hamey's appointment came in his own words — like "a bolt out of the blue."

"I learned about the deal only Thursday and I came to terms that night," said the 31-year-old baseball executive.

### Was With Yanks

Hamey had been assistant gen-

eral manager of the New York Yankees since 1951 and prior to that was general manager of the Pittsburgh Pirates and president of the American Association.

Announcement of the Hamey selection was made Friday by Phillips' owner Bob Carpenter. The Phillips had been without a general manager since the death of Herb Pennock in 1948.

Hamey's salary was not disclosed but it was reported he will receive an amount equal or close to the \$25,000 a year paid Pennock.

### He'll Be Boss

Carpenter, who has been handling the general manager's chores during the last five years, made it plain Hamey will be the boss on all club personnel matters.

Under Hamey the club executive setup will be the same as it was under Pennock, credited with a major role in building up the team to a National League pennant in 1950.

"Since then," said Carpenter, "the Phillips have been aiming to repeat. The appointment of Roy Hamey is part of that program."

## Top Track Stars Gather In Ohio

COLUMBUS, Ohio (P) — A flock of the nation's top track stars gathered today at Ohio Stadium for a 24-event renewal of the Ohio Relays, abandoned some 20 years ago.

But a back injury suffered in training will keep Olympic hurdles champion Harrison Dillard, biggest name on the entry list, out of the meet and heavy rains indicated few records would be endangered.

About 330 athletes were scheduled to participate. Big Ten powers Michigan and Illinois were on hand. The Illini are the Western Conference outdoor and indoor titlists and were favored in the dash, hurdle, pole vault, high jump and quadruple events.

Michigan had the largest squad on hand, with 36 varsity competitors and six unattached. Michigan State had entered 30.

A list of nearly 75 freshman and graduate stars, including two former Big Ten pole vault stars, Don Laz of Illinois and Jerry Walbourn of Ohio State, was entered.



## Report Chisox After Zernal

CHICAGO (P) — The Chicago White Sox, lacking a power hitter, reportedly are ready to offer the Philadelphia Athletics \$150,000 for Gus Zernal, the A's home-run hitting outfielder, formerly with the Sox.

The Chicago Tribune's baseball writer, Edward Burns, said in a story from Cleveland today that Frank Lane, Sox general manager, may complete the deal during the weekend. He said Lane was in Boston to see athletics officials.

However, in Boston, Eddie Joost, manager of the Athletics, said Friday night, "I haven't heard anything about an offer from the White Sox for Zernal."

In Philadelphia, Roy Mack, the Athletics executive vice president, said Lane has been trying to get Zernal for some time. But he added the Athletics are looking for another outfielder and are not interested in getting rid of one.

Zernal, 30, was with the Sox in 1948 and 1949 and went to the Athletics in 1951 in a three-way trade with the Cleveland Indians. The Sox got Minnie Minoso, outfielder-third baseman, in the deal.

Zernal last season batted .264, hit 42 home runs and drove in 108 runs.

## Western Rallies To Top Michigan

KALAMAZOO (P) — Western Michigan overcame a two-run deficit with six runs in a wild eighth inning for a 7-3 baseball victory over the University of Michigan Friday.

The Broncos turned four hits and three errors into six runs when the Wolverines fell apart while holding a 3-1 lead.

The Wolverines, NCAA defending champs, coupled two of their four hits off rightfielder Ed Foschay in the first inning for a 2-0 lead. An error paved the way for the runs.

Foschay, a Detroit sophomore, making his first collegiate start, struck out 10 men.

The Broncos scored their first run in the seventh on Lowell Johnson's triple, followed by Jerry O'Connell's fly.

Michigan . . . 200 000 010-3 4 3

Western Mich . . . 000 000 16x-7 10 3

Wisniewski and Leach; Foschay and Emaar.

## Fights Last Night

By The Associated Press

New York — George Johnson, 152, of Trenton, N. J., stopped Moses Ward, 158, Detroit, 5.

SHORT COUNT — The United States Golf Association says it's OK for women to wear shorts, but local rules prevail. That won't make Marlene Bauer, left, don the garb. Glenna Collett sported in the early 1920s. (NEA Photo)

## Pitching Is Big Tiger Surprise This Season

BALTIMORE (P) — The big surprise in the first start of the Detroit Tigers is the job being done by the pitching staff, supposedly the team's weak point.

The Tigers haven't received a badly pitched game while winning two of their first three games.

Young Billy Hoeft, the lean left-hander, sought to continue that streak today when he faced the hepped-up Baltimore Orioles, who were expected to counter with Joe Coleman.

Actually, the only poor pitching performance in the first three games was turned in by Ray Herbert, and he lasted only one inning of the second game. Aside from that, Steve Gromek, Al Aber, Ned Garver, Ted Gray and Ralph Branca all have pitched effectively.

As a result, the Tiger staff — called one of the weakest in the majors — has yielded only 24 hits in three games — or eight a game.

Garver is due to pitch against Baltimore Sunday, with Gromek expected to make his second start Monday when the Tigers return to Briggs Stadium to meet the Chicago White Sox.

# Capitol Quotes

**Campaign Prelude**  
"Your Representative has declared his candidacy for a fifth term in the House. Much will be made of the controversy between (Methodist) Bishop G. Bromley Oxnam and your Representative. We have had no reason to qualify our remarks made last year in a floor speech . . . the hearing accorded the Bishop by the House Un-American Activities Committee points up, in our opinion, the extent of aid lent by the "pink" Bishop to the Communist Party and its front organizations."—Rep. Earl Wilson (R. Ind.) in his March 8 newsletter.

**ETERNAL VIGILANCE**— . . . our defense policy should never be allowed to slip into a spirit of complacency. The changes in policy put into effect by the new Administration are deserving of our cooperation, but this cooperation should never become unquestioning acceptance without deliberate debate. The Congress has a responsibility to thoroughly air through thoughtful debate the fateful decisions which are being made."—Rep. Frank E. Smith (D. Miss.) in his March 1 newsletter.

**Income Taxes**  
Increase Exemptions—" . . . Less than one per cent of the families of the nation own about 80 per cent of the corporate stock . . . Tax relief (should be given) to all individuals by increasing the exemption from (the present) \$600, rather than confining this tax relief to the few fortunate ones who own stock and collect dividends."—Rep. Walter Rogers (D Tex.) in a March 12 newsletter.

**Dividend Approach**—" (The dividend-tax cut) is for the good of all the American people and the good of the country. It is not (proposed), as some politicians would like the public to believe, because the Eisenhower Administration has a special desire to ease the tax burden for those who receive dividends."—Rep. Robert W. Keen (R. N. J.) in a March 18 newsletter.

**Shooting Gallery**

**HOT LEAD**—"Suddenly incredible murderous fury struck in the form of three automatic pistols blasting away simultaneously from the far corner of the House Gallery, wildly spraying hot lead about the large House chamber . . . It was incredible, impossible yet it did happen."—Rep. John A. Blatnik (D. Minn.) in his March 11 newsletter.

**COMBAT PAY**—"If this shooting keeps up I am going to get a permit to carry a gun, for if I'd had one when this attack was being made, I could have shot the whole lot as my view of them was very plain and distinct. Of course, if I have to shoot as well as legislate, I might possibly then be in favor of some increase in salary."—Rep. Usher L. Burdick (R. N. D.) in his March 11 newsletter.

**More Defense for Less**

**NEW WEAPONS**—"Economics in manpower are possible because of the development of new wea-

pions. They make possible an air power goal of 137 wings by 1957 and a stronger Navy air arm as well . . . This air build up will not be made at the expense of other services. Even with the economies now in effect, the power of the Army, Navy and Marines is being increased with better equipment, new weapons and better reserve components."—Rep. Earl Wilson (R. Ind.) in his March 8 newsletter.

**ETERNAL VIGILANCE**— . . . our defense policy should never be allowed to slip into a spirit of complacency. The changes in policy put into effect by the new Administration are deserving of our cooperation, but this cooperation should never become unquestioning acceptance without deliberate debate. The Congress has a responsibility to thoroughly air through thoughtful debate the fateful decisions which are being made."—Rep. Frank E. Smith (D. Miss.) in his March 1 newsletter.

**Soothed the Wound**  
"The Senate in the unanimous confirmation of Earl Warren as Chief Justice of the U. S. has in a measure corrected the injury done him by the publication of unfounded rumors against his character. Perhaps his restraint in suffering the unfair criticism in silence also indicates his ability to measure up to the highest tradition of the great office he now may hold for the rest of his life."—Rep. Frazier Reams (I. Ohio) in his March 6 weekly report from Washington.

**Ready To Act**  
"In 1950 the ratio of unemployment to employables was 8.2 per cent; Today the ratio is 5.9 per cent. In 1950 the policy of the government was to show no concern unless the number of unemployed reached five million; today with unemployment slightly in excess of 3.5 million the Eisenhower Administration is ready to act should unemployment continue to increase during the month of March."—Rep. James E. Van Zandt (R. Pa.) in his newsletter of Feb. 27.

**Easily Molded**  
"When the draft age was lowered from 21 to 18 years of age, the generals told us that this was a necessary move because . . . young men under 21 are more pliable and more amenable to 'indoctrination.' They are not likely to exercise critical judgment in matters demanding instant obedience. Instant and unquestioning obedience may be most desirable from soldiers in the battlefield, but, in a voter, such obedience would be most undesirable. Self interested groups and corrupt politicians would find such obedience a fertile playground."—Rep. Emanuel Celler (D. N. Y.) in a March 8 news release.

## Stable Fire Kills Four Race Horses

**BOSTON** (P)—Four race horses valued at a total of \$25,000 perished and 24 others were rescued Friday night when fire destroyed a large barn at Suffolk Downs, which opens its spring meeting next Monday.

A stablehand and a firefighter were injured. Cause of the fire was undetermined.

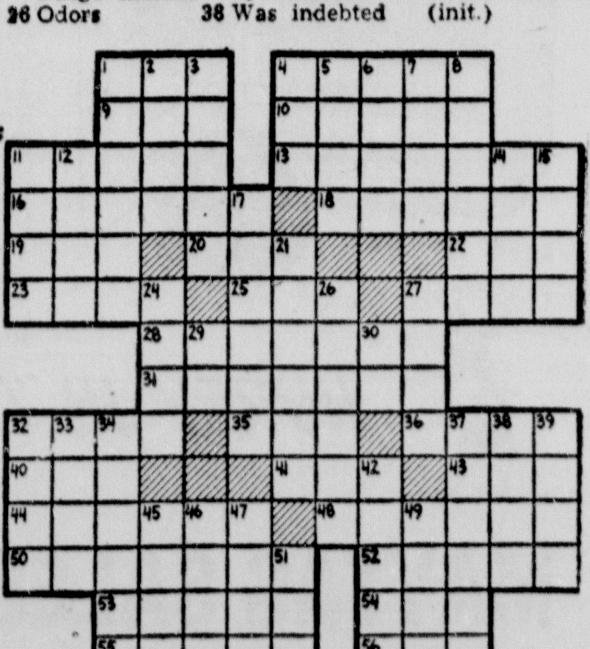
The horses were part of a string of 20 brought in for the 37-day meeting which opens the track's 20th season.

The 56-stall, 290-foot barn was destroyed at a loss estimated officially at \$5,000.

More than one-half the hospital beds of the United States are occupied by mental patients.

## Indian Invitation

**ACROSS**  
1. — is capital of the Republic of India  
2. Make a mistake  
3. Once more  
4. 11. Weird  
5. 16. Purifies  
6. India has had  
7. — of famines in its history  
8. Oriental porgy  
9. 20. Convulsive ery  
10. 22. An (Scot.)  
11. 23. Wave (comb. form)  
12. 25. Brother  
13. 27. Heavy blow  
14. 28. It has many resources  
15. 31. Chemical solvent  
16. 32. The Khyber  
17. 35. Male sheep  
18. 36. In a line  
19. 40. Blackbird  
20. 43. Female sheep  
21. 44. Parus a new  
22. 48. Seasoned  
23. 50. Harsher  
24. 52. Requires  
25. 53. Brazilian seaport  
26. 54. Even (contr.)  
27. 55. Winter vehicles  
28. 56. Before  
29. 57. Down  
30. 58. Sea nymph  
31. 59. Silkworm



## They'll Do It Every Time

By Jimmy Hatlo

**LEM AND LIMEY DRIVE A SLEEPER-TRUCK JOB...THEY'RE TOGETHER FIVE DAYS A WEEK AND NEVER SAY A WORD...**



## For Sale

ICE CREAM cake rolls, ice cream nut rolls, ice cream strawberry pie. Hob Nob, 401 S. 13th St. C-107-1t

RUMMAGE SALE, basement, 140 2nd Ave. S. Starting 9:00 a. m. Wednesday, April 21. A3616-107-3t

ELECTRIC BROODER, 100 chick size; ice box; double force hand pump; man's bicycle; ladies' bicycle; gasoline line suitable for camp. Call 603-R. A3620-107-1t

CHILDREN's and adults clothing. Monday 4:00 p. m. to 7:00 p. m. 1718 10th Ave. S. A3621-107-1t

ALLIS-CHALMERS 8-ton angle blade bulldozer, good condition, reasonable bargain. Phone 2911, Gladstone. G3680-105-3t

ONCE OVER lightly with a damp cloth keeps a Glaxo linoleum shining brightly. No waxing. The Fair Store Third Floor. C-107-1t

SPECIAL Saturday and Sunday. One cocktail glass free with each 1/2 gallon of ice cream. Hob Nob, 401 S. 13th. C-107-1t

YOU'LL SAVE MONEY when you move yourself with a trailer rented from Ferguson's. Phone 1474. C-107-3t

**Lost**

MAN'S CONSISTORY ring with stone inset near 7th Ave. and 20th St., or coffee shop at traffic light on US-2 West and Gladstone St. was recovered. Call paper writer L. Sampson, W. 4th St., Lake Linden. A3768-103-6t

**Business Opportunities**

LEARN BARBERING—Write for free bulletins. Flint Institute of Barbering, 118½ E. Water St., Flint, 3, Michigan. A5782-102-12t

**Insurance**

MUTUAL SERVICE auto rates are low, compare today. Including 80-20 collision. John F. Person Agency, Wells, Michigan. Phone 1692-J. C-92-tf

**Farm Supplies**

FARMAL AV tractor, good condition, good tires. \$425. John Berg, Rock. Phone 9231. A3792-105-3t

**For Rent**

ROOMS FOR pension women. Clean, pleasant, heat'd, furnished, own kitchen and bathroom. Electric stove, 1/2 block to stores. Write Box HP, care of Daily Press. C-306-1t

**Furnished**

ROOMS FOR pension women. Clean, pleasant, heat'd, furnished, own kitchen and bathroom. Electric stove, 1/2 block to stores. Write Box HP, care of Daily Press. C-306-1t

**For Sale**

NOW—Change to Shell X100 Number 5 oil and Shell TCF for easy starting. Manistique Oil Company Phone 1037

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## Romania Holds American Wife

CHICAGO (AP) — An American woman, her sister said Thursday, is being detained with her two teenage sons by the Communist government of Romania, which claims them as citizens.

Mrs. Anna Frey said she had made frequent appeals to Romanian authorities through the State Department for the release of her sister, Mrs. Susanna Hertl, 40, and her two sons.

She told newsmen the recent release of two Georgescu brothers from Romania after State Department negotiations prompted her to make public her efforts on behalf of her sister.

Mrs. Frey said Susanna has taken a job as a bricklayer's helper to support her sons and her aged mother. Her husband, Michael, is in Chicago working as a janitor. Mrs. Frey and her husband Albert, succeeded in bringing Hertl from Germany in March 1952, as a displaced person. He has not seen his wife or sons, Joseph, now 15, and Peter, 14, since 1943.

Mrs. Frey said the State Department was told last Oct. 22 the Romanian government considers Mrs. Hertl and her sons Romanians because of her marriage to Hertl and refuses to issue a valid travel document.

The sisters, whose parents came to America in 1907, were born in Baltimore. The family returned to Romania in 1914 but Mrs. Frey returned to America in 1925, married and in 1938 brought Susanna here. In 1937, Mrs. Frey said, her sister returned to Romania to visit her mother and married Hertl.

## Governor Signs Batch Of Bills

LANSING (AP) — State law now requires that the labels or crowns of soft drinks containing artificial flavor or color so indicate.

This was among bills signed into law by Gov. Williams Thursday. Another bill signed will permit trucks and trailers to be up to 55 feet long until Jan. 1, 1960. The present limit is 50 feet, but the longer trucks have been permitted since World War II under an emergency order.

The same measure allows the state highway commissioner to issue permits for the movement of over-length trailer homes except at night or on Saturday, Sundays and holidays.

A third bill approved by the governor requires that motor vehicle titles show if the vehicles were ever used as taxis, police cars or by governmental units.

Others signed included bills to: Revise the procedure for filing discharges of chattel mortgages.

Authorize villages and townships to incorporate a public building authority.

Allow cities to contract for extensions and repairs of lighting systems and pay for them out of revenues.

Permit state banks to invest up to 20 per cent of capital assets in insured mortgages of the Farmer's Home Administration and the Federal Housing Administration.

Increase the yearly drug store license fee from \$3 to \$10. Permit trust companies, banks, building and loan associations and savings and loan associations to preserve records by microfilming.

**EDITOR AT 92**  
ROXBORO, N. C. (AP) — At 92, Joseph W. Noell is still active as editor of the Roxboro Courier-Times. Noell, believes he is the nation's oldest active editor.

## EASTER BALL TONIGHT

George Brodd's Orchestra

Sunday Night — George Brodd's Orchestra

## WELCOME HOTEL

## DANCING TONIGHT

And Sunday Night

Red Lauscher's Band

## SKINNY'S BAR

Across From C&NW Depot — Al & Esther Dagenais

2nd Annual Dance  
Presented by Chatham V. F. W.  
Saturday Nite, April 17

Music by Dick Metko and His Boys  
Adm.: \$1.00 per person

## Dateline Jerusalem

# Jesus' Body Is Missing From Tomb And He Reappears To His Followers

This is the last of six articles about Christ's last seven days, told in the style of today's news reporting.

By ORA SPAID

JERUSALEM, Nisan, 17 (Sunday) — The disappearance from a sealed tomb of the body of Jesus, the Nazarene religious leader who was crucified Friday for insurrection, and excited reports of His "reappearance" to his followers kindled controversy anew in this city today.

The tomb was found empty at dawn this morning by Mary Magdalene and Mary of Cleophas, who went to the Sepulcher to anoint the body of their leader.

They said the giant stone that had been placed in front of the tomb on orders from Roman Governor Pontius Pilate had been rolled away. They said that only the linen cloths which had wrapped the body were still on the bier.

**Tell Of Vision**

When they entered the tomb, the women said, a vision appeared to them and said, "Be not afraid; for I know that you seek Jesus who was crucified. He is not here; He has risen."

Before His death, Jesus had said He would rise from the dead after three days. This prompted Jewish high priests to ask Pilate to seal the tomb and place a guard on it.

The Roman guards said the body had been stolen from the tomb during the night by some of Jesus' disciples, but the guards did not explain why they could not prevent a theft.

Mary Magdalene said the "risen" Jesus appeared to her when she fell behind the other women as they ran to tell of the "resurrection." She said she did not recognize Him at first, but when He spoke her name she knew it was He.

**Appears To Disciples**

Other "reappearances" were reported in Emmaus and in Jerusalem before 11 disciples. Followers of Jesus admitted that they did not at first believe the vision they saw was their Master.

Disciples described the latest appearance as occurring in a dining room here while they were eating. They said Jesus appeared in a doorway and spoke to them.

They admitted astonishment on seeing Him, but they said He showed them the wounds on His hands and feet left by the nails on which He died. He was said to have eaten meat with them as further proof of His "resurrection."

**Jesus Chides Them**

At this meeting, the followers said, Jesus chided them for their disbelief and told them to "Go into all the world and preach the gospel."

An earlier appearance was reported on the dusty road to Emmaus by two friends of the rabbi, Cleophas, and an unidentified man.

Cleophas said Jesus approached them from behind as they walked, and asked about their conversation. The men did not know the stranger to be Jesus, Cleophas said, until they sat at supper with Him later in Emmaus.

He was said to have explained His death and resurrection to them as fulfillment of prophecy, and then to have mysteriously disappeared.

**Bankers Driven Out**

The resurrection claims once more threw this city into the turmoil it experienced with the coming of the Nazarene eight days ago.

After entering Jerusalem ceremoniously, with palm branches strewn in the path of the donkey



on which He rode, Jesus shocked the city by driving bankers and sacrifice dealers from the Temple.

While teaching to pilgrims here for the feast of Pesach (Passover), Jesus was said to have blasphemed the Temple by threatening to destroy it. To His intimates, He predicted His own death and betrayal, which came Friday when He was crucified after conviction on a charge of insurrection against the Roman emperor by claiming to be a king.

**Pilate Scoffs**

Commenting on the "resurrection," Caiphas, the Jewish high priest, said the incidents were

**The End**

"obviously fabricated by supporters of the insurrectionist to uphold His claim to rise again."

Pilate, the Roman Governor, scoffed at the reappearance reports, calling them "ridiculous."

Guards at the Roman prison where Longinus, the centurion who commanded the squad that crucified Jesus, is being held for court-martial, said Longinus acknowledged belief in the rabbi as the son of God. They quoted the centurion as saying:

"He has done as He said He would."

**To Present Play**

At one of the recent meetings the members voted to present on May 7 and 8, "Bernadine" by Mary Chase who is also the author of "Harvey."

Troupe 1204 and the Dramatics Club at EHS are under the sponsorship of John Romstad, Senior High School English instructor, to meet every Monday evening at 7 o'clock in the auditorium of the high school.

Advancing the standards of excellence in dramatic arts, encouraging students to achieve a better mastery of language, developing poise and self-control, and developing more appreciation for dramatic literature and its techniques are the club's goals. Meetings usually begin with the business session conducted by

"Every part, no matter how small, is important to the success

of the cast is chosen. Mr. Romstad said that he selects the members of the cast by the sound of their voice, build, and facial features, and the effect of make-up on the individuals. He also looks up their grades to see if the students are capable of memorizing a great number of lines, and to see how many extra activities the student is in.

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Music by Harmony Tricks

No admission charge — Fun for Everyone

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Saturday Nite, April 17

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**EASTER DANCE TONIGHT RUDY TURRIE'S ORCH.**  
(Iron Mountain's Finest 4-Pc. Band)  
Don't Miss This Orchestra!  
**SUNDAY NITE — LEE ARVEY**  
**AL'S TAVERN**

of the play," Mr. Romstad emphasized.

A scrap book, into which clippings of all the activities of the group, is being compiled by Lois Hennessy, secretary of the Troupe and the Dramatics Club. Other officers are Donna Hurley, vice president, and Jon Praiss, treasurer.

### Point System Used

Providing chances to work for points for membership in the Thespian Troupe is the objective of the Dramatics Club. The two groups cooperate with each other rather than compete.

Membership in the Troupe is achieved by earning ten points, Mr. Romstad explained. These points are acquired through participation in fields of acting, (major and minor roles; business, including business manager; ticket salesmen, poster committee member, production, stage crew, and costume committee. Points which are accumulative from year to year can also be earned in activities such as writing plays for production by the school, radio broadcast participation, and speaking parts in any other form of dramatics.

For each additional ten points earned a star is awarded on the basis of the point system and a four star Thespian is known as an "Honor Thespian." The Troupe sponsor has complete authority in issuing points, Mr. Romstad stated.

### 45 Members Here

Two masks (comedy and tragedy) of silver or gold which face in opposite directions and rest against a blue letter "T" form the insignia. "Thespians" is written on the crossbar. Yellow roses and blue delphiniums are in keeping with the Society's colors of blue and gold. The seal consists of the name of the Society in the upper half or the seal and the words "Non-secret—Non-social" in the lower half.

The Society is organized in secondary schools all over the United States, Canada, Alaska, Hawaii, and in the Panama Canal Zone.

Approximately 45 students of the 10th, 11th, and 12th grades are members of the Troupe and Dramatics Club. The Society motto is:

"Act well your part; there all the honor lies."

### TONIGHT Colonial Hotel Bar

PRESENTS

AL STEEDE

At The Piano

Everybody Welcome



**COMING OUT** — Twins Caren (left) and Carol Von See, of Griffith Ind., are interested spectators at the Museum of Science and Industry, Chicago, as they watch a chick emerge from its shell. It was part of an Easter display at the museum. Top: the chick is just leaving the shell; bottom: Caren is real serious, but Carol smiles as she gets a closer look at the new chick. (AP Photo)



"grabbled a lion by the tail and doesn't know how to let go." He said the drive will be continued and that he believes the 403,804 required signatures will be on the recall petitions within the 60-day time limit set by law.

### Wisconsin Editor Believes McCarthy Recall Will Succeed

CHICAGO (AP) — Leroy Gore, weekly newspaper editor in Sauk City, Wis., who started a movement to recall Sen. McCarthy (Wis.), says he believes the campaign will succeed.

He told about 200 students Thurs-

day night in Mandel Hall at the University of Chicago:

"I'm sure McCarthy can be re-

ferred to private life."

Gore said he finds himself in

the position of a man who had

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